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BABLER HELPED OCTORS GET ORE LIQUOR RESCRIPTIONS

GO P. Committeeman Acknowledges Writing Letter to Prohibition Director Allen Asking That Four Physicians Be Given Blanks More Frequently.

HAD THEM PLACED ON "60-DAY LIST"

epublican Leader Says He Indorsed Allen for His Federal Post and "Reserved the Right of Asking CANADIAN, WHO AS WAR CAPTIVE Proper Favors."

L. Babler, Republican Na-Committeeman, today acnowledged his authorship of a letin which it was obtained. Karl."

Rabler's Desk Broken Open. said his aesk was forced some person who entered a in the International Life 12 HURT IN BLINDFOLD RACE outside of office hours one December. Up to this time, One of Three Auto Drivers Plunges believed nothing was taken the desk, and he said today

he could not be sure the letter here at the time.

LETTER OF "JAKE"

HE letter written by Babler to Allen, and returned by notation showing Allen's compliance with the request, was written on the stationery of the International Life Insurance Co. and is as follows:

"I don't like to ask too much but if you can, I would like very much to get these on 60-day list: "Dr. H. H. Meyer, 1823 North

Taylor avenue.
"Dr. L. E. Missimore, 1259 North King's highway. "Dr. C. M. Yaley, 2828 Frank-

"Dr. Frank W. Haynes, 312 Lister Building. "Dr. E. J. Martin, 2903 Marcus avenue, is all right for 90 days. but he has not received his book "Dr. H. H. Meyer's book also

is not coming along.
"Would be awfully glad if you will push these along. JAKE." Allen's notation, written at the bottom of the letter, which he returned to Babler, was: "Have placed the above four names on the 60-day list. Dr. Marten's book was sent him

"Dr. Meyer has not sent in his

Manor in Germany Bequeathed to Major by Grandfather of

Boy Rescued.

y the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12. written on his office stationery Major J. C. Thorne of this city has and signed with the name "Jake," received word that a manor in Gerhich was sent to William H. Allen, many has been bequeathed to him by ederal Prohibition Director for Mis- Herr Gartner, whose grandson Maj. ri, and which requested Allen to saved from death under a train in Leipzig. A codicil to Gartner's will Louis." with no explanation of the approaching train and saved little

Into Group of Spectators.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 12.—An au-

tomobile race between three cars in letter was written and re- which the drivers were blindfolded.

me he request because certain seriously injuring 12 of them.

The race was at 500 meters and was intended to test the capacity of the drivers for "orientation" and also provide a carnival spectacle. The Mayor repeated a previous statement that the wishes of the Substituted from Allen. The letter may be provided a carnival spectacle. The Mayor repeated a previous statement that the wishes of the Substitute from Allen. The letter may be provided a carnival spectacle. The Mayor repeated a previous statement that the wishes of the Substitute from Allen. The letter may be provided a carnival spectacle. The Mayor repeated a previous of the agency, who, he said, told him to "always show your radical side, be previous that they'll have continuous for the committee, as groups partically interested in the various and in the car which crashed into the matter. The Mayor repeated a previous of the agency, who, he said, told him to "always show your radical side, be previous of the designation of the first improvement.

This is expected to be a large task for the committee, as groups partically interested in the various and in the car which crashed into the wighten of the agency. Who, he said, told him to "always show your radical side, be previous to "always show your radical side, be previous to "always show your radical side, be previous to the agency. Who, he said, told him to "always show your radical side, be previous to "always show your radical side, be previous to the agency. The manager of the support of the agency. The manager of the support of the section of the Support of the section of the support of the agency. The manager of the support of the section of the support of the agency. The manager of the support of the section of the support of the agency. The manager of the support of the agency of the support of the support of the support of the agency of the support of





SUGGESTS PLAZA BE SAYS DETECTIVE FIRST BOND ITEM AGENCIES INCITED PUT INTO REALITY **VIOLENCE BY REDS**

Mayor Says This Construc- Self-Confessed Spy Tells Story of Intrigue and De-People to Visualize Scope ception in Deposition in Communist Case.

tion Then Would Enable

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

sents Problem as 200 Im-

provements Are Provided

year construction period.

interests in the city.

of Program.

RED "SCARES" WERE INVENTED, HE ASSERTS

Selection of Initial Work Pre- Burns and Thiel Agencies Mentioned by Witness in Chicago Who States He Was Agent Provocateur.

Selection of a city beautification By the project from among the 20 items in CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—An amazing the \$87,372,500 bond issue voted last story of intrigue and deception was Friday for public improvements, as unfolded today when Frank P. the first to be built, was suggested Walsh, attorney for 22 communists loday by Major Kiel as a means of who are facing trial at St. Joseph, presenting to citizens a visible ex-ample of the physical transforma-of Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, self-

ion the city will undergo in the 10- confessed spy and agent provocateur. By Balanow's testimony Walsh is "The first thing to be built should seeking to show that radical organibe something the people may see," vented at will by private detective the Mayor said, "for instance, the agencies to assist them in collecting plaza in front of Union Station. This large sums of money from banking would enable citizens to visualize and other interests for the purpose what this far-reaching public imwhat this far-reaching public im-cal menace.

Balanow, in a story that ranged from sordid details of double-dealing recites that the legacee "although an Designation of the first project, to high comedy, swore he had es of four St. Louis physicians.

recites that the legace "although an enemy of my country, while under and the order in which the others worked for the W. J. Burns and the letter was reproduced photoeletter was reproduced photo- enemy of my country, and saved little will be built, rests with the Citizens' time as an expert on radical ques-Supervisory Committee, which will tions; that he had sold the secret Babler last knew of the letter Maj. Thorne at the time of the hold its first meeting at 2 p. m. report of the Thiel agency to the Babler last knew of the letter rescue was being transferred to in his possession, as Allen in his possession, as Allen it to him with a notation did it to him with a notation lowing an attempt by him to escape money will be subject to the appropriated other. Thiel reti to him with a notation that he had complied with the had complied with that he had complied with the had comp bombs and get well-known radicals to throw them, so Burns men could Members Declined to Comment. then arrest the radicals.

Members of the committee have Assigned to Join Union. declined to comment definitely on Balanow swore that as an opera what they believe should begin the tive of the Thiel agency in 1917 he great construction program. The had been assigned to join the Cigar great construction program. The had been assigned to join the Cigar \$12,000,000 waterworks on the Mis-Makers' Union as an agent provocasouri River, the sanitation projects, teur during a strike, and was ina year ago." Babler said. "I one of the drivers swerved from his course and plunged into spectators. Including the River des Peres sewer and structed to urge the strikers to break structed to urge the strikers and was instructed to urge the strikers to break structed to urge the strikers to including the River des Peres sewer structed to urge the strikers to break

mprovement.

Flannigan. he said, told him that

This is expected to be a large task

Sol Lazar, president of the La Kur
By the Associated Press.



MISS GLORIA MORGAN.

EDISON AT 76 KICKS HIGHER THAN HIS HEAD

Inventor Proves That He Is Archbishop Who Killed His Suknocked the stout man down with he was entirely confident of the final other Fling at College Men.



-International Newsreet Photograph

Miss Morgan, daughter of the American Cousul-General in Belgium and Mrs. Morgan, soon is to be married to Reginald C. Vanderbilt, son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York. He was divorced from his first wife in 1919 and is 43 years old. Miss Morgan is not yet 26.

Vanderbilt came into an estate of \$8,000,000 when he became of age in 1901. He also inherited \$5,000,000 by the will of his brother, Alfred

ASSASSIN URGED FOR

"Still Young" - Takes An- perior With Bare Hands Backed his fist. to Succeed His Victim.

Secretary of the control of the cont

Will Marry R. C. Vanderbilt EMBARGO ON GOODS FROM THE RUHR FOR

KILLING AT COUNTY ROADHOUSE LAID TO DISPUTE OVER LOOT

Bernard N. Deaver, Alias "Oklahoma Red" Fatally Wounded-Police Character Sought.

The fatal shooting of Bernard N. Deaver, 35 years old, alias "Oklahoma Red." a safe-blower, which occurred at 1:10 a. m. yesterday at Olive Street road, St. Louis County, believed by county investigators to have resulted from an argument concerning the division of loot in a day at Gelsenkirchen, but there were recent safe robbery in the South. A no fatalities, according to reliable St. Louis police character is being advices. - A policeman and two

sought for the killing.

Deaver died a noon yesterday at
St. Luke's Hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was accompanied to the roadhouse by Lor-By the Associated Press enzo Pittaluga Jr., 24, of 6409 Spen-cer place, alias "Tough Tony," who narrowly escaped being wounded. A bullet grazed his head, knocking his hat off, and another struck the sole go into unoccupied Germany, ef-of one of his shoes. Pittaluga was fective last midnight. The French arrested, as were also the bartender and porter at the roadhouse. All

Deputy Sheriff's Accountable The roadhouse shortly after the shooting and questioned witnesses. said that Deaver and Pittaluga en tered the roadhouse shortly after ports from the two regions. midnight and peered at the occupants of tables as though seeking somone. They entered the bar, came embroiled in a heated argument, which reached a climax when Deaver contemptuously explained. Fremier Poincare, Marshall and Minister of War Maginot, at which every aspect of the Ruhr occupation was discussed. Desver contemptuously exclaimed: Desuotte told a represe
"Hell! You're no gunman," and Echo de Paris that he

Deaver thereupon started to walk result of the oc away, when the stout man sprang to

Shipment of Metal and Other Manufactures Cut Off; Boycott of French and Belgians by Shopkeepers, Craftsmen and Policemen

PRUSSIAN EDUCATION CHIEF EXPELLED

The "Invaded Area" Is Used by Germans to Designate Territory Held by French; Doctors Joining in Boycott on Occupation Forces

berlin. Feb. 12.—German policemen clashed with the French to-French officers were reported to have been taken to a hospital with

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- Metal and other manufactures from the Ruhr and the Rhineland will not be permitted to the occupational forces, this further restriction was to be imposed on ex

Gen. Degoutte, who spent part of the week-end in Paris, had long conferences with President Mil-lerand, Premier Poincare, Marshal

"Perhaps it is yet a long way

having vetoed his appointment. Dr.

summarize their grounds for this ap-

PEACH OF A

DANCE RECORD

Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Hear it. Two pianos, saxa-

phones, sparkling brasses -

worth walking a mile to hear.

"The Thief," another big hit,

on the other side. And like all

Brunswick Records, a true

reproduction, not a note lost

Forunswick

HIGH SALARIES PAID **TO OIL COMPANY** HEADS DISCLOSED

Sums Mount Into Five and Six Figures, Inquiry by Senate Subcommittee

SIX MEN GET MORE THAN \$100,000 A YEAR

"Part of the Expense That Public Has to Pay," Committee Held, in Overruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Salaries running into five and six figures are paid by the leading oil companies of the country to their chief officers It was disclosed today through publication in part of the proceedings of the Senate subcommittee which hus been investigating the oil industry.

All of the companies under examination by the committee are re ulred to present a detailed list of than \$5000 a year, the committee ling over the protest of some of panies that such information should be given. "as it is part of the expense of the business that the pub-lic has to pay."

Standard of New Jersey Leads. The figures as to salaries in praccases were submitted or mail after the company officers had

The proceedings made public toof the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer sey, the Standard Oil Co. of New York, the Prairie Oil and Gas Co: the Magnolia Petroleum Co. and the Mid-West Refining Co.

own to lead among these ies, with respect to salaries, hav six officers who receive \$100. or more a year, and five others no get between \$50,000 and \$100, 0. A. C. Bedford, chairman of the ard, and Walter C. Teagle, prési-nt, each receive \$125,000 a year, or company's business—F. H. Bed-

Other salaries paid by the Stand-ird Oil of New Jersey of \$50,000 or more are given as follows: J. A. Moffett, director in charge of marine latters, \$85,000; E. M. Clark and G. Black, directors in targe of manufacturing. \$50,000 ich; E. J. Sadler, director in charge crude oil production, \$50,000, and W Mayer, director in joint charge stic sales \$50,000.

Higgins, gets \$22,000.

portation Co. of Delaware, a subsidiary, \$32,500.

Salaries of officers of the Magnoils Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of
the Standard of New York, as listed.
Include: John Seeley, president,
\$34,800, and E. R. Brown, vice president,
dent, \$34,800. H. M. Blackmer,
dent, \$34,800. H. M. Blackmer,
ago from France, where she spent

The highest salary paid by the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. is given as women in the World War is the service of St. Louis formed him of the contents of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. is given as women in the World War is the service of St. Louis formed him of the contents of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. is given as women in the World War is the letter, but that he would make no further statement until he had seen the letter itself, and would then make a statement over his signature, vice president, \$20,600, and Loyalty League to make the four.

Dr. Meyer, when asked for a statesey, assistant to the presi- tain.

TAX STATEMENTS AVAILABLE

Bearch 15 Last Day.

Deputy Collectors are available to those who wish to prepare their income tax statements. Internal Revenue Collector Hellmich announced today, in urging the public to prepare returns early and avoid last minute congestion at the sevenue office. March 15 is the time limit on filing of returns without penalty.

filing of returns without penalty.

With little more than a month remaining, comparatively few returns have been received. It is not necessary to file and pay on a return as soon as it is made out, but returns the early settlers of St. Louis and may be prepared with the amistance of Deputy Collectors and taken home for submittance at a later date, Hell-nich explained. As usual taxpayers regiven the privilege of paying in our installments if they so desire.

Note than 135,000 are not seen than 135,000 are not seen the privilege of paying in the parts of Missouri. A study of the parts of Missouri and the pa

Model of Fountain Representing Missouri V'omen of 18th Century



Janis to Be Exhibited at Carnival of Youth.

P. C. Folger, as prosident of the commemoration of the service of St. Clayton. The Daughters of Ameriadard of New York, is paid \$100.- Louis women in the World War and can Colonists are financing the work s follows: H. L. Pratt, \$60,000: eighteenth century women of Mis C. F. Meyer, \$50,000, and H. E. souri-will be publicly exhibited for Janis. Cole, \$47,500, and the secretary. C. the first time at the opening tonight BABLER HELPED nas, a director of the New York in the Coliseum of the Carnival of any, is ligted as receiving \$40.- Youth, which is sponsored jointly 600; H. A. Wilkinson, another director, \$37,500, and F. S. Fales, director League and the Daughters of American Colonists. The carnival is for midlary, \$32,500.

Both fountains will be given to the city. The Loyalty League fountain is to be erected on Government Hill. In Forest Park, and the other fountains testimony within the next week.

Dr. Meyer, when asked for a state—ment, said he made the request of the Auditor's office and that \$2 or the \$177 was for that service.

The committee at noon the prominence and large influence. The 60-day whisky permits because of the large amount of sickness in the said he made the request of the Auditor's office and that \$2 or the \$177 was for that service.

This morning a subpension Auditor Hackmann directly the stated, because of the said he made the request of the Auditor's office and that \$2 or the \$177 was for that service.

The Loyalty League fountain is to be erected on Government Hill, in Forest Park, and the other fountains will be given to the Babler, a personal friend, because of the \$177 was for that service.

"Did you cash all these warrants in person." Farris asked, "I did."

Whence I are the Auditor's office and that \$2 or the \$177 was for that service.

The Loyalty League fountain is to be erected on Government Hill, in Forest Park, and the other fountains will be given to the auditor's office and that \$2 or the Auditor's office and that \$2 Memorial Plaza in City Hall Square. of the large amount of sickness in their salaries increased in this unor on the Olive street side of the city, particularly influenza and usual manner?" "I don't know." Public Library, between Thirteanth grip. and Fourteenth streets.

picture the woman of the eighteenth century as being fearless and independent, and fully capable of endur-

loosely over the shoulders, a full dress and large shoes all serve

to make the figure one representababy, closely snuggled to the breast Works by Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. of its mother as though for protecpression on the wor an's face, are other striking features of the work. The work of Mrs. Janis was start-America

> DOCTORS GET MORE LIOUOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Continued From Page One.

chairman of the board of the Midwest Refining Co., is shown to reach about one year erecting her monuceive \$24,000 a year: T. A. Dines. ment to Missouri soldiers who made president, \$30,000, and J. D. Clark the supreme sacrifice in the World and R. S. Ellison, vice presidents.

The other memorial fountain, the highest salary half by the trivial and the said he did not recall, but that he received communications on various subjects from Babler, as he did from many persons. He said a Kanton and \$20,000, respectively.

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Dr. Meyer, when asked for a state-

quainted with Babler, and was not teacher in Warrenton at \$50 a active in politics. He said he had month. not asked anyone to aid him in obtaining a 60-day whisky permit and William D. Robertson, file clerk in stated he was using a 90-day permit the Auditor's office, who was acat present. If it became necessary cused Saturday in testimony by Edfor him to have a 60-day permit, he ward S. Austin, secretary of the State

the dress of French peasant women respondent that he took the \$40 from was made by Mrs. Hahn during her a charge he made against counties stay in France. A large handker-chief around the head, a shall being for stenographic services in

What Vouchers Showed. Farris brought out that the Blue Book, the official State publication. gave Abington's salary as \$1800 a year, but Abington said he was getshowing that some months he received more than \$200 a month. Two memorial fountains—one in than that of Mrs. Hahn. Mrs. Janis resides at 7623 Henderson avenue. Clayton. The Daughters of American were issued for larger amounts to fore the committee that he thought in the World War and can Colonists are financing the work. Abington sought to explain that the

> It also was brought out that several times Abington received an extra said was part of the plan to give road construction proposition. him an average salary of \$125.

any of this money to any other per- the matter, and that when he called son, except about \$15, which he said Austin said he did not have time to he gave William Cruse, chief clerk go into the matter, and that he did in their own food supplies by army in the Auditor's office, as a contribution to Hackmann's campaign fund. money out of the plan. ky was large because of the preva- He denied that Hackmann or any

Questioned About Warrants.

His testimony was that, although National Bank in Jefferson City, he did not deposit his warrants in this account. Instead, he said, he cashed the warrants in the State Treasure,'s office and deposited cash in the bank. Cawley, He said he could give no reason for further statement until he had seen not depositing his warrants, but denied he had paid any money to any

He explained the issuance of several warrants to him for \$177 each know."

Before coming to Jefferson City Dr. Taley said he was not ac- Abington testified, he was a school

File Clerk Next Witness Allen himself, he Highway Commission, of having apsaid. He added that he did not know proached him with a proposal that

There Is NO Pikes Peak **Lexington Conquered It** ---Long Ago-**Mepham Motor Company** 2926-28 Locust Blvd.

UPTON SINCLAIR MAY DEFEND

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1923.

FICTITIOUS TITLES

HE IS NOW THE

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Little Difference in Duties.

that as mailing clerk he also took

taking care of some records.

gating committee today.

CREATED FOR SOME

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12.-Upton

vealed by Former Negro | Jesse H. Brooks of Delavan, Wis., and David Sinclair, editors of the Janitor in Auditor's Office Scorpion, "a journal of opinion," have been called to appear before "freedom of speech" at the university. "If we are expelled we will con-"MAILING CLERK"

Blue Book Shows His Salary oppose compulsory military train-Is \$1800, but He Says He ing in the university, to insist upon open forum for speakers of ail Is Being Paid \$2100 a opinions, and to investigate and ex- ward a municipal advertising fund bond issue can be brought generally and Asiatic captives. A with the university," Brooks continued. Brooks is a junior. Sinclair, also

day of the committee having the etc.

Louis will be increased and their

ing and clawing at the a funior, is from Pasadena, Cal.

Abington, who came from War- tify. renton, Hackmann's home town, tes-

to Jefferson City in 1917 as a jani- ertson said. tor at a salary of \$60 a month. After "Did you never have any convera time, he said. Hackmann increased sation with him about highway mathis salary to \$100 a month, paying ters?" asked Farris. "I the \$40 out of his own pocket. In conversation with him in the corridor 1919 Hackmann obtained from the of the Capitol. I suggested to him legislature authority to pay the \$100 that he supply me with details of salary and in 1921 he was made construction costs for roads, and thus mailing clerk at \$175. Abington said. I could have the information which would enable me to bid intelligently

"Did you not know it would be a at \$60 and as malling clerk were lit- violation of law for him to give you tle different and that after he be- information which would give you an came "mailing clerk" he did no more advantage over other bidders?" Fartanitor work. He testified that as ris asked. "No, that wasn't my

Makes "General Statement."

Farris went into the sources of nsisted that he did not know Hackit had once been paid. Robertson Hackmann told a Post-Dispatch cor-

audited by his examiners, the charge very antagonistic to Mr. Hackmann, the State Auditor and his employes. He once tried to draw two salaries Under the present system the Au-

supply them.

ting \$2190. Vouchers were produced when he was a candidate for the Re- aminer, the bill provides that the publican nomination for Secretary of examiner's accounts shall be audited State, and I refused," said the wit-ness. "I wanted the job of secretary provides that audits of State instituon. The three vice presidents are the other in commemoration of the of Mrs. Hahn and the Children of

Senators Hackett and Hamlin not believe they could make any transports.

other person received any of the so long." Robertson said, "that I make a dollar an hour any way.

Cawley, "that Austin performed the duties of both places?" "I don't Dr. Haenisch Prussian Minister of

ley. "that the Auditor does pay some persons two salaries?" "I don't

The committee at noon took a re-

This morning a subpena was served on Auditor Hackmann directing him to produce before the committee the suchers of all money paid to nim on expense accounts in 1922.



See the Motor Cars AT THE SHOW

STATE EMPLOYES Sinclair, novelist, may come to Madison to defend his son, David, against charges of violating the publication charges of violating the publication rules of the University of Wisconsin is learned. The contest was caused by an issue of a magazine here Fri-Method Used in Getting by an issue of a magazine nere File More Pay for Jobs Re- the university.

Dean Goodnight today. Brooks and tinue to publish our paper, providing we can get financial backing," said The policy of the Scorpion will be

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The Robertson would get through the well as many accounts for supposed owing to the Rhineland commission system by which State employes in Auditor's office and the amount of some departments are carried in the which they would "split," was the State Blue Book at one salary and next witness. Robertson was told actually are paid higher salaries and by Ferris that the person guilty of been informed that accounts paid to der to visit the French representation in leaving the salaries and by Ferris that the person guilty of been informed that accounts paid to der to visit the French representations. by which virtually fictitious titles the offense was guilty of a crime, are created for employed to enable and that his testimony would be rethem to draw increased salaries, was ceived only if it was voluntary. Farobtained from Frank Abington, a ris said he had no desire to obtain negro employe in Auditor Hack- his testimony under any other unmann's office, by the Farris investi- derstanding.

tified that Hackmann brought him with Mr. Austin as he related," Robte Jefferson City in 1917 as a janiertson said.

ment for it was made by the State.

Aires exceeds a half million pesos.

Senator Farris, chairman of the

Senator Farris brought from him on road construction contracts." admissions that his duties as janitor

janitor he took care of the mail, and idea."

Farris then questioned Robertson

the \$40 extra (salary, but Abington Auditor's office a second time after trial shall be before the Senate. mann took it from any other fund denied he had ever seen the jacket. Senator McCawley, a member of our coal supply and annihi near the office. About a year ago containing the fraudulent warrant, the Committee, has prepared a bill ackmann told a Post-Dispatch corRobertson asked for permission to to create the office of State Exammake a "general statement."

preparing the reports on the audits from the State and Mr. Hackmann ditor audits his own expense acrefused to let him."

Farris tried to get the dates, but and there is no check on him.

Questioned About Road Matter. warrant for \$25 a month, which he questioned the witness about his aim an average salary of \$125.

Abington denied that he had paid Highway Department and discuss

> "He has been on the State navroll did not think he had sense enough By the Associated Pres Robertson on examination said the the industrialist, came to Berlin yestwo salaries Austin attempted to draw were as secretary of the State terday, gathered together a few of

"So you know," asked Senator Mc- his fifty-third birthday. Chancellor



St. Louis to Tell the World TUTANKHAMEN'S About Its Bond Issue

Coming Transformation of City to Be Made Central Theme in Municipal Advertisements

Measures to acquaint the country lowing April 1 in newspapers and tion not authorized or supervised by the university.

Jesse H. Brooks of Delavan, Wis.

Jesse H. Brooks of Delavan, Wis. ans and of the physical transforma-

ans and of the physical transformation which the expenditure of that sell St. Louis to St. Louisans, are sum will make in the city, are going forward or being planned.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis to St. Louisans, are available for six months longer. Difference of Public Welfare Cunliff said today that boards in proximity to projects of the bond issue would be projects of the bond issue would be used to state what will be done. He than the others and also used to state what will be done. He inlay work and precious standard to the projects of the bond issue would be used to state what will be done. He inlay work and precious standard to the projects of the bond issue would be used to state what will be done. He they include in their outgoing mail said also he would endeavor to find they include in their outgoing mail said also he would endeavor to find covered with a layer of for some time to come an announce- a proper spot near Union Station to for a few places when ment of the passage of the 20 bond set up an announcement to visitors proposals and a statement of what of Union Station Plaza and to assure the bonds will accomplish.

new city budget will duplicate List
year's appropriation of \$25.000 to
It is felt that if the facts of the with alternating figures pose political scandals connected and that citizens will contribute an to the attention of citizens of other side of the back rest is penditure of this money in charge, it inclination to come to the city or to dently symbolic of the was agreed that the advertisements establish business relations dent of the Post- they execute a fraudulent warrant to be published during the year fol- firms here will be strengthened.

expenses of his office.

local druggists for purchases for tives in the Ruhr. He refuesd to men to take his throne the Auditor's office include expen-comply, whereupon he was arrested. pire in an unsettled con ditures for cosmetics, sponges of fine "invaded area" is the designa-the Egypt of today. texture and other articles which, the members say, could not have had an office use. Information also has been received that a dainty boundor lamp was purchased by a stenographer in the office and that pay-"I have had no such conversation rapher in the office and that pay- among the German colony in Buenos chariot is a network committee, said the committee ar-ticularly wanted the accounts which Hackmann personally had approved.

The custom of the office is for Wil-

> Impeachment Methods Studied. ment Methods Studied.
>
> McCawley and Repre"Without justification the occu

senator McCawley and, Representative Roney of Webb City, Democratic caucus chairman in the House, today began a study of the methods of impeachment proceedings. So far as has been leafned, there is no precedent in Missouri to guide the Legislature in such a course, no State official having been impeached within the memory of any of the state official having been impeached within the memory of any of the officers of the Legislature. The Constitution provides that in cases of impeachment the articles of i given some added duties such as about the warrant for \$7822 which of impeachment the articles of iman unsuccessful attempt was made peachment shall be presented by the soldiers, and children permitted to in June, 1921, to put through the House of Representatives and the suffer, while milk, which is sparing. ly available, has been civerted to officers by the liter. In the midst of

State Examiner Proposed. Robertson asked for permission to create the office of State Exam-iner of Accounts. This official would "Mr. Austin," he said, "had been have power to audit the accounts of counts and those of his employes, Robertson said he was unable to Cawley's bill seemingly provides a complete check. To avoid possible "Mr. Austin asked my support retaliation by the Auditor on the extraveling auditors in the State

EMBARGO ON RUHR GOODS FOR GERMANY IS EXTENDED

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Prussian Minister of Education Expelled From Wiesbaden.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Hugo Stinnes. Commission and as an em- his relatives and went to his countr ploye of the Adjutant-General's of- seat near Berlin, where he celebrated

Dr. Haenisch, Prussian Minister of "You don't know," asked McCaw- from Wiesbaden last Saturday. He recently was appointed Government representative at Wiesbaden, bu had been unable to assume office



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Charges of Misconduct by Husband, Los Tellege NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—0

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KHAMEN'S OWN

of the Beigians Expected Present at Opening of Tombs' Mortuary.

Feb. 12.-Experts workof King Tutankhamen, several articles distinct

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is expected to continue this er or mortuary chamber Sun-It is said the discoverers ing the arrival of the Queen

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NEXT FIGHT TO BE COMPLETE KNOCKOUT"

Might and Right Are Ours and We Shall Be Paid," Commander of Troops

DUESSELDORF. Feb. 12 .- "Just one month ago today I gave orders to my troops to enter the Ruhr, and never till Germany makes adequate lement for the frightful wrongs and damages inflicted upon my counwill I order them to withdraw " ald Gen. Degoutte, the French

"Right and might are ours." Gen Deroutte continued, "and we shall in. We occupied the Ruhr without allowed the population full liberty: e are not crushing the country un er regulations, but we want to get

nander, to the Associated Press

paid, and we shall be paid.

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BERALDINE FARRAR TESTIFIES IN HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

es She "Personally Verified" Charges of Misconduct by Her 'Husband, Lou Tellegen. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Geraldine arrar, former Metropolitan Opera ar, took the witness stand today in suit for divorce from her actor band, Lou Tellegen and testified at she had "personally verified" e charges of misconduct alleged in her petition. Asked if she condoned his acts, she replied crisply "no." The diva testified less than two , most of which she spent in

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porters after the hearings that it is Tellegen's wish. "You know what Tellegen said." commented, quoting the actor's shed atitude; "Let the lady get divorce."

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woman Injured in Fall Dies. Its. Katherine McKernan. 76. In C'd. of 1721 Lefayette ave. ve. stow, died at the city hospital arday from injuries suffered by when she fell while stepping he ourb at Lafayette avenue and an street. She was hurt interItalian Princess and Heir to Belgian Throne, Who May Wed



PRINCESS MAFALDA.

PRINCESS MAFALDA MAY WED PRINCE LEOPOLD

Rome Report Predicts Marriage of King's Second Daughter to Heir to Belgian Throne.

By the Associated Press. ment of Princess Mafalda, second s, we want Serman, to honor daughter of King Victor Emmanue signature. The economic ruin of to Crown Prince Leopold of Belany would prevent her from gium will be announced immediately us. Gernaffy, by fomenting after the marriage of Princess Yo-, is responsible for the present lands, eldest daughter of the King to Count Calvi di Bergolo, according to a report current in court circle

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CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD.

BODY OF ROENTGEN, X-RAY DISCOVERER. TO BE CREMATED

German Professor Had Been Raised to the Nobility Because of Achievements.

MUNICH, Feb. 12 .- The body of ed and begged for an armistice cago packers, so the packers would The immediate cause of the scien-

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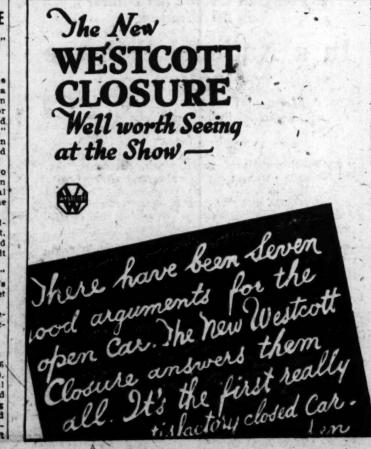
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Senset today by President Harding.

tof our strength that we do not all the Thiel papers, including told the police he would pay a recopies of the alleged membership list ward for the arrest of the person But I solemnly warn Germany if and reports, but advised him not to who killed his beagle hound Satur-single one of our soldiers is harmed copy them because they were day night. The dog had been chained she will not stay our hands by "W. J. Burns." he said. "replied: of the store. Frankmann aid he That's all the detective business is had never received any complaints of the dog in the neighborhand."



CRACKSMEN GET \$1115 FROM SAFE IN THEATER OFFICE

Burglars Gain Entrance Picture House.

the office of the Schumacher Commission Co., 700 North Third street, early today. The robbers entered by foreing a front door. They overlooked \$35 and a diamond stud concealed in a compartment in the safe.

Robbers gained entrance to the stand of James Paul in the Union Market through the aid of a duplicate key early today, but the inner doors of the safe held after the combination had been knocked off. Paul said the safe contained \$300.

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Oply say "Tell Mrs. XYZ." ported to police that entrance had been gained through a rear window. from the safe

MANY TURNED AWAY AT 'POP'

afternoon's popular symphony concert at the Odeon—that of hearing for 25 and 50 cents a planist whose rate per concert is said to be \$1000—attracted an audience that packed be received by the first Mrs. Arring-

who has appeared with the world's ably will be entered today.

Prof. William Conrad Roentgen, discoverer of the X-Ray, who died SatCoverer of the X-Ray, who died S unday, well be cremated Tuesday best vitality of technique, excited an unaccustomed furore, which did not subside until he had played no less suit.

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AUTO WITH 4 LEGS IS ANNOUNCED BY AMERICAN INVENTOR

Clutchless, Gearless, Springless Car Capable of 81 Miles an Hour Is Claim Made. the Associated Preva WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Inven-

tion of an automobile equipped with four legs instead of wheels is announced by James William Bryan, a

ALIMONY SUITS SETTLED

From \$300,000 Alimony for His Second Wife.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 12 .- Jocotton man, has confirmed a report case, and it was overruled. The de-of a settlement being reached by fense then entered a plea of not CONCERT WHEN GANZ PLAYS

of a settlement being reached by fense then entered a plea of not counsel in the \$100,000 alienation suit filed by Mrs. Edna Arrington of The pargain offered for yesterday of the \$300,000 alimony settlement sacre cases. Rhodes was excused. the hall, herides another crowd, estimated by the management at 1000. which amount is to be deducted from the alimony sum the second Mrs The soloist was Rudolph Ganz, di- Arrington was to receive from New

ost -distinguished orchestras. He At the time of separation Newproffered his services gratis, it was burger was unwilling for Mrs. Newreported, after it appeared that score burger to receive the \$200,000 all-parts could not be obtained for a mony. The Newburger and Arring-

Judge Advocate-General.

Senate today by President Harding.

Union Officer, Are De-

MARION. Ill., Feb. 12.-The sec-Through the Rear Door of Washington man, who says he has ond Herrin massacre trial began to-40 patents, some of them basic, for day, with nine men as defendants, Franklin Avenue Motion such a machine. He has designed a headed by Hugh Willis of Herrin. dive-passenger clutchless, gearless and springless car of half the weight and springless car of half the weight of wheeled models which, he says, the Marquette Motion Picture Theater, 1806 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$1115 early today by safe and springless car of half the weight of the United Mine Workers for the wounded himself severely at the Ho-Herrin subdistrict and otherwise high in the councils of the union miners. The other defendants are Otis pelled from a hotel because he shot

fendants in Case.

robbed of \$1115 early today by safe gobbers who gained, entrance through a rear door and then knocked, the combination off a safe in the theater office. The robbery was discovered at 5:15 a. m. by a patrolman, who found the rear door open.

Three other safe robberies were reported during the night, but in two instances the robbers were unable to open the inner doors after destroying the combination.

Stocks and bonds, a gold watch

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Stocks and bonds, a gold watch and \$15 were taken from a safe in the office of the Schumacher Commission Co., 700 North Third street, mission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of the schumacher commission Co., 700 North Third street, and the control of t

health reasons, 16 remained. The State announced ready. The defense BIG POTASH SUPPLY IS LOCATED wood, and returned to his quarter in the garage behind the building. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 12.—Jo-made the same motion to quash as seph Newburger, wealthy Memphis was made at the opening of the first

Three Encores Given by Orchestra

Director, Appearing as Piano
Soloist.

Memphis against Mrs. Hettye Newburger Arrington, second wife of
Dr. W. T. Arrington of Chicago, and a defendant in another of the mas-

MISS KATHLEEN EMMET

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Earl of Denbigh and Miss Kathleen Emmet daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, were married in the crypt of the chapel of work which Edward Collins, a Chi-cago pianist, was to present. | ton divorce proceedings followed in quick succession last summer. Soon muptial mass was celebrated by Carcago pianist, was to present.

Mr. Ganz played Liszt's E-flat conafter their disposal Mrs. Newburger dinal Bourne, who also performed

Miss Emmet, whose father was noted medical practitioner in New ord, re-entered the service after the outbreak of the world war and served with distinction in the Egyptian campaign. He is 63 years old.

Lieutenant-Commander Thaddeus A. Thomson Jr.; assistant naval at-

Sofia's National Theater Burned.

JURY BEING CHOSEN IN TRAGEDIES OVER U.S. MIDNIGHT FIRE ROUTS SECOND HERRIN TRIAL WOMAN AT MONTE CARLO

of Unrequitted Love -Another Fires at Woman.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1923.) PARIS. Feb. 12.-News ha by three. A young Chilean of 20 in their haste to escape the flames.

tral and Clayton avenues, two blocks ported to have borrowed heavily from "Mrs. XYZ." and knew the could not repay her. When asked who should be notified, he would about \$25,000. The janitor said the

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is contained in the green sands marl day for the first time, was di Survey has announced.

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> stroyed the interior of a three-famlast midnight and forced the 10 oc-cupants into the street, clad in night attire and what few additional garments they were able to snatch first-floor tenant, was awakened by the negro janitor chopping wood the basement. He went back to sleep odor of smoke. Finding his rooms filled with smoke he awakened his wife and two children. Mrs. Lewis screamed for help and Samuel Wolff, part owner of the building, who occupied the second floor, go up and, smelling smoke, opened

> The draft thus created fanned the flames and in a few minutes heavy flames were eating their way to the upper floors. Mrs. Wolff was faint from the smoke and she and her two small daughters were carried down-

furnace doors were closed when he left the basement, after splitting

Delmar Boulevard. Fire was discovered at 2 a. m. to-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Enough
Potash to suply the needs of the
United States for nearly a thousand
the basement of the drug
atore of L. M. Nicolas, 5161 Delmar
boulevard. Damage was confined to
the basement and the first floor. A
new soda feuntain operated yesterday in the basement of the belt of New Jersey, the Geological and a large plate glass mirror was



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Sardines, Underwood's, 124c Hen Feed, 100 \$1.95 Potatoes Red 15 18c

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Women's Earnings in New York. 14TRIFLING WOMEN' y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Thousands of women workers in New York State receive wages inadequate to support them in health and decency says a report of a State survey by the joint legislative conference, an alliance of women's organizations.

Fifty-two of the first 100 budgets "Town That Forgot God" Has investigated in New York City show earnings of less than \$16 weekly, 32 a Storm That Makes All Othless than \$14 and 12 less than \$12. ers Look Like Summer Breezes.

B ARBARA LA MARR, Ramon Navarro and Lewis Stone tear several passions to tatters in "Trifling Women." Rex Ingra a's latest film drama now showing at the Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol. The story is a highly imaginative exposition of the evil fate that sometimes comes to the wily, fickle, flirtatious woman who toys with the affections of men. Miss La Marr here does much fore than give the streetyped movie All easy to obtain if you take CARTER'S interpretation of the "vamp." She has invested the role with many of the elements of fine character acting and it is a study to watch her progression in falthlessness from the oint where she plays fast and loose with one admirer after another until

> To this a bizarre touch is given by having the actual crime committed by an orang-outang. The motive for his murder is to rid herself of the attentions of an aged Baron so that she may marry a rich Marquis. Then she deceives her husband while accepting attentions from the son of the man she murdered. There is a thrilling climax in which the husband, after being mortally wounded by the lover, uses his few remaining hours of life in wreaking terrible vengeance on the woman. Prop ably no movie "vamp" was ever so roughly handled as is Miss La May in these concluding episodes.

her villainy reaches the climax of

The Storm of Storms. The making of storm scenes for the screen has called for the efforts of many directors in the last season or two. These efforts come o a grand climax in "The Town That Forgot God." the week's fea-ture at the Liberty Theater. This storm would seem to be the last word in screen tempests. With its accompanying effects, including persistent siren to stimulate the whistling of the wind, it so implages tself on the auditory nerves that one seems to hear the very voices of Visually the storm is no less ef-

fective. The succession of scenes moving swiftly across the screen shows the utter destruction of a town by wind, fire and flood. To add the dramatic suspense the heroic characters are seen in dire peril and there is skillful working up to the climax where the vengeance of the torm is visited on the unworthy.

The storm itself is more convincing than the events which lead up to it. though these are well developed by a good cast. Gunny Grauer, a boy actor, has the leading role of an or phan whose cruel treatment by his foster parents and by the commun ity in general brings down the wrath of Heaven on the godless town. Many of the episodes are extremely pathetic and some are oversenti mental. The settings and acting are above the average. A good picture for those who like to weep for the

Hearts Go to the Races. "Racing Hearts," at the Missouri this week, is a picture of an autemobile race—and nothing else. To be sure, the race is prefaced with a trifling bit of hokum about the rivalry between two factories. one conservative and the other given to "stunt" advertising, and how the conservative manufacturer (imperconated by Theodore Roberts) is outwitted by his daughter (Miss Agnes Ayres), who builds a racing car and drives it herself—there is a slight complication involving the "progressive" manufacturer's son, who finds himself racing against his sweetheart-but, in the last analysis there isn't much to it, aside from the

The latter has some exciting moments and is, on the whole, rather well filmed and directed. But to call the picture a drama would be like calling a piccolo and drum a symphony orchestra. Oumansky's Russian ballet troupe remains from last

Fame In Disguise.
The Delmonte's picture offering.

"Notorlety," is good entertainment, but it is in danger of being dwarfed for the rest of the week by the ap-pearance of Rudolph Valentine and his wife. Winifred Hudnut Valen-tino, who the management announces, are to begin their engage-

ment tonight.
Under the terms of a court in function Valentino is not permitted act or dance in a theater. He is scheduled to make a speech on Americanization. Its wife, it is planned, will appear in classic and nodern dancés.

"Notoriety" is an amusing and, at times, tragic film in which a soul-starved tenement girl takes heroic measures to get into the limelight. She is passing a millionaire's house when a murder is committed. The slayer throws away a pistol. She pickes it up and the police jump to the conclusion that she did the crime. With visions of a chance for stage success she "confesses." Notoriety, however, brings only perils and she is rescued in the nick of time from the clutches of a crooked

theatrical producer. Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breatner have leading roles in "The First Degree" at the Rivoli. This is a melodrama in which the hero is accused of a murder and, because of this accusation is so haunted by the shad-ows of the past that he decides to confess the crime. There is a dra-matic scene when he accuses himself and it seems that punishment will be and it seems that punishment will be swift and certain. Theer is, now-ever, a girl who knows the true cir-cumstances under which the killing was done and, for a smashing climar, she tells the stery and brings peace back into the mind of the man so-long faisely accused.

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



For the Spring Needle

The Urge of the Cape -is very apparent, and especially the black one, in which any woman feels well dressed and chic. Why not make your own! It would be a simple matter, and at Vandervoort's just the right fabrics are being, shown. Fashiona by the yard, 54 inches wide, at \$11.50 the yard; Mantona, 54 inches wide, at \$12.50 the yard. Soft and lustrous and

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Second Floor. The Gay Plaid and

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is known everywhere, but we are speaking particularly of Linens. And so we turn to real Irish Linen for fancy work, table covers and scarfs. Exceptional values you will find 36 inches wide, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.



Always a Summer Favorite

is Linen, and just the name suggests fresh, coel apparel. For the smart dress, suit, skirt, and for sports wear of all kinds, \$1.25 Crash Linen Suiting, we have a Crash Linen Suiting 45 inches wide, specially priced at \$1; also 36 inches wide, at 85c.

And a Notion or Two THE PROVERBIAL CAMEL-passing through the eye of a needle seemed rather impossible, but we could give him a good start with one of those IMPORT-ED NEEDLE THREAD-ERS we saw in the Notions Shop the other day. It certainly is a boon to sewers. Comes in metal case, containing needles also. (Notion Shop—First Floor.)

Darn-Darn-Darn -those obstreperous Gloves and stockings. We're always at it. Guess what I saw at Vandervoort's. The cunningest cardboard glove holding about 25 different colors in Silk Sewing Threads, and called the 'Darnette.'' Only 25c (Notion Shop—First Floor.)

Look Out for That

Rug
and a smooth floor. First
thing you know you have a
bump. But not if you use a
Kohineor RUG FASTENER. Works just like a big snap-with the screw in the floor and the other part of the snap sewed to the Rug and then "anap 'er down." It works. Notion Shop—First Floor.



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All-wool navy Poiret Twills; a beautiful cloth of high finish and fine twill; a pos ular material for gown or cape; special at, a yard Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

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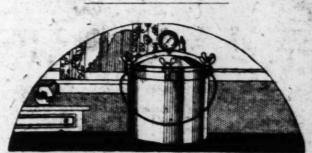
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You Can Cook This Dinner in 20 Minutes

In a National Pressure Cooker

Menu-

Swiss Steak Scalloped Potatoes Brown Betty

THREE pounds of round steak, deliciously sea soned; potatoes cut in cubes and covered with tempting cream sauce; three cups of chopped apples, cooked with two cups of bread crumbs, sugar, spices and lemon juice—think of cooking this satisfying, well-balanced dinner in only twenty minutes!

Think of all the time you will be saved in doing your cooking when you own a National Pressure Cooker—two hours out of every three to be exact.

Think of the startling fact that the National Pressure Cooker actually pays for itself in three months, by its great savings.

Come in and see this marvel Upoker dem-enstrated in our Housefurnishing Shop. House Furnishing Shop-Bas

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Special Sale of

500 Double

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At 57C Each

use two or three of

and durable and

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Candies

In Red Heart-Shaped

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OUR Valentine's heart ca

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Garter Lengths of Cole Art Cloth Shopping Bags, Sanitary Napkins, 12 in

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Cups and Saucers at a

At 69c Each

An Exceptional



Special Lot of

Silver-Plated.

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Laces At 50% Discoun Our entire stock of It Han, Belgian and Austria Laces—rare specimens the finest sorts. Point V nise, Duchesse, Ro Point, Print Angleter Point Milan and oth Laces of exceptional beatty and ancient origin.

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In allover figures or pla square mesh, with insertion wide Russian lace, finished w thread or bullion fringe.

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Women's Drawers, 359 Made of nainsook and trin med with lace insertion as edge, closed-style only.

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Remnants of Fine

Georgette at \$1.29

most makers in the coun-

try, ranging from 1½ to 5 yards. Every grade, up to the very finest, is included, in hundreds of colors,

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\$1.59 Yard

patterns—small ones, the typical bolder effects, and

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At 59c Dozen

Hemstitched, printed in fast-colored blue and white Japanese

In a large variety of

"Overs" from the fore-

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At 50% Discount

Our entire stock of Ita-lian, Belgian and Austrian

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Darning Cotton, black ors, 5 balls,

of Snap-Fasteners,

Lengths of Colored 6c

Cloth Shopping Bags, 50

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Women's Drawers, 35c

Made of nainsook and trim-with lace insertion and te, closed-style only.

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Japanese Tea Cloths

Blue and White Japanese Tealeths, printed in fast-color panese designs. Neatly hemitched and measure 48x48 in.

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One and two strap models; of ack kid; turned soles.

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At \$1.79 Pair

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3 Pairs, \$1.00

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Juesday-Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

OF white wove stock, 7c size 6\(^4\times 6\), at 7c pkg., or box of 250 (10 pkgs.) (Main Floor.) The February Sale of Buttons, Card COAT and Suit Buttons,

in various styles, colors and sizes.

Playing Cards

Envelopes, Package

THE popular Bicycle 35C or bridge decks, red or blue. Limit 3 decks. (Main Floor.) Men's Caps

CORRECT in style \$1.45 terns, all sizes. One-piece and eight quarter models included in (Main Floor.) Women's Handkerchiefs

(Main Floor.) Men's Handkerchiefs OF Irish linen, regulation size with 4-inch 21c hems. (Main Floor.)

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Buying limit 1 dozen, at 65c Peroxide of Hydrogen, pound

tain Syringe, Talc Egyptian, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive. (Limit 4 boxes.)
(Main Floor.)

Fruit-of-the-Loom **Nightshirts**



Growing Girls' High Shoes COME in brown and \$1.98 black calfskin. All \$1.98 have welt sewed soles. Sizes 3½ to 7 included in the lot.

(Main Floor.)

Novelty Slippers
WOMEN'S patent leather, satin \$2.98
and dull kid fancy Street Slippers. Louis and Cuban heels.
Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes are represented in the

FOR all colored 19c U. S. Foot Powder, made for the U. S. Army, per can, 8c (Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Invisible Bifocals ONE-PIECE Duo \$8.00 form. Complete in heavy imita-tion shell frame or light-weight shell rims with gold-filled tem-ples and bridge. Price includes

(Main Floor.) Silk Stockings

IN black and colors, \$1.60, medium weight, reinforced with double garter tops, soles, heels and toes.

(Main Floor.) Cigar Specials

In the lot are 4800 Stogies,
3 for 6c
American Gunner Stogies, 5½
inches long, handmade. Long Handkerchief Linen, Yd.

> mer frocks, and undergarments.
> (Second Floor.) Lingerie Satinette, Yard

PLAIN and shadow 75c of colors. For lingerie, petticoats, shirts, dresses, draperies, trimmings, etc. 36 inches wide. Wash Suiting, Yard

White Voile, Yard SHEER Voile, made of 25c inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Swiss Organdie, Yard TRANSPARENT Or- 75C gandie with permanent finish. In rainbow colors. 45 inches wide. (Second Floer.)

Special Lot of Bag Frames

Longcloth, 10 Yards

Colored Sateen, Yard SPLENDID quality with 39c permanent satin finish. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

ALL-WOOL; perfect-\$1.50 ly woven. Navy blue and black, for tailored frocks and children's clothing. (Second Floor.)

Wool Flannel, Yard VERY desirable for \$1.75 middies, blouses and sports wear. The new brown, and bright red. 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Globes NEW six-inch Globes, showing present boun-dary lines. Mounted on wire stands. One gross at this Economy Day price.
(Book Shop—Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Bloomers OF crepe or nainsook, 79c with hemstitched frill at knee. Some have hand-em-broidered sprays. Flesh or white. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Petticoats STRAIGHTLINE \$1.19 hemstitched hem. Made of soft sateen, in black and colors. Cut

JAPANESE Scarfs \$1.00
elaborate drawnwork borders.
Some have hand-embroidered
floral designs. Squares 30x30
inches; Scarfs 18x50 inches.
(Art Needlework Dept—Second
Floor.)

Night-Light Frames

DOLL Lamp Frames \$1.39

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Satin Charmeuse,

bound. 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Baby Blankets OF merino, in white \$1.50

Dorothy Dresses
CHILDREN'S Dresses, elaborately embroidered and scalloped at neck and bottom. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
(Second Floor.)

PRINCESS Slips, of \$1.19 nainsook; neck and \$1.19 flounce trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Scarfs OF fine round-thread \$2.95 loped and eyelet embroidered in beautiful designs. 18x54 and 18x72 inches. Slightly soiled from handling. (Second Floor.)

HEMSTITCHED Tow-els of fine soft-finish huck. Size 18x34 inches.
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OF good heavy-weight 20c bleached terry cloth with fast-color blue borders. Neatly hemmed. (Second Floor.)

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Wool Blankets, Pair SPECIAL lot of 22 \$7.95 pairs of all-wool Blankets, of extra heavy weight, with soft finish. Plaid patterns in several colors. Size 70x80 in. (Second Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths

Scalloped Pillowcases,

MADE of fine quality muslin; finished with scalloped edges. Size 42x36 in. (Second Floor.)



Initial Belt Buckle

With Belt-Economy Day Special-Complete

MEN'S all-leather Belt, with cut-out initial silver-plated buckle, hammered engine-turned design, and may be had in bright or gray finish. Size of belts 30 to 42 inches. Exceptional value. (Jewelry Dept .- Main Floor.)

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Mama Dolls MADAM HENDRYN \$3.49 dresses, shoes and stockings. 19-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)

Dressed Dolls WITH bisque head, 75c movable eyes, and (Fifth Floor.)

Washboards FULL size, with brass 59c (Fifth Floor.)

Fireless Cookers "DUPLEX," one-well \$9.75 ing and aluminum lined. Equipped with aluminum cooking utensils. An entire meal can be cooked in this Cooker.

(Fifth Floor.)

Kitchen Stools WHITE enameled \$1.39

Incense Burners, 29c and MADE of metal, in verde antique, green or gold finish. Round, square and diamond shapes. Two sizes in all styles.
(Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor)

Fringed Curtains, Each SEVERAL new styles \$1.25 tains in this group. Natural color; open weaves; finished with fringe.



Boudoir Lamps At \$6.50

ble Lamps, with hand-turned vase-shape base, in old ivory, gold or silver fin-ish. The shade is of parch-ment, 12-inch size, with hand-painted dainty designs. Com-plete with cord and plug.

Laundry Tablets, 5 for STAUFER'S Laundry Tablets. Eliminates soap and rubbing (Fifth Floor.)

TRIANGULAR Mops, 39c medium size, for cleaning and polishing floors.

Sunbrite Cleanser,

5 Cans, 21c Swift's Cleanser, in siftertop cans. For cleaning, scouring, etc. Limit 5 cans to a customer.
(Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers "UNIVERSAL" make \$1.69 extra cutting knives.
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Folding Ironing Boards MADE of selected \$1.89 wood, with wide, \$1.89 smooth top; metal bracing. Can be easily folded when not in use.

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In Five Sizes and Styles 98c to \$2.65

COLONIAL Panel Mirrors, in five different sizes, all splendidly designed with picture in the top section. The frames are of antique gold and brown

The style variety and price range is great enough to meet most any demand-98c, \$1.29, \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.65.

MADE of "Aladdin" 98c num, with bail handle. 4-quart capacity. Very good for cook-Same style, in 5-qt. size, \$1.10

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OF red wood, finished in 69c and decorated with butterflies

Wall Paper, Roll GOOD patterns for bed-rooms, and block de-signs for kitchens. Sold with borders. (Sixth Floor.)

LARGE roomy Chairs, \$8.40 substantially built, and finished in brown or gray.

Loose cretonne cushions.

(Seventh Floor.)

Premier Steel Beds WITH 2-inch con-tinuous posts, \$19.85 and square filling rods. A very attractive design, in mahogany or walnut finish. Twin or full

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Velour Drapery Sets



\$3.66 Set BEAUTIFUL brocade Velour Drapery Sets, in rose, mulberry, brown, blue or green,

ready to hang. As the quantity is limited, and the offering an attractive one, shop early to avoid **Perfect Window**

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At 55c Each

white, size 36x72 inches, mounted on guaranteed roller. Complete with fitting and crochet ring to match. Same Shades, size 36x48 inches, priced special,

BUTTON to the \$1.95 brown, gray and blue-chinchilla, also meltons. All have close-fitting collars, all-around belts,

Girls' Oxfords, Pair THESE Oxfords \$2.48 and are splendid for walking. Modified toe. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

House Slippers, Pair All sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Rubber Pants GOOD make Rubber 19c
Pants for babies;
medium size. There are 360
pairs in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)

Imported Val. Laces, 12-Yard Bolt

SOFT-FINISHED 19C white Cotton Shak-er Flannel, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

All-Linen Crash, Yard EIGHTEEN-INCH all-linen unbleached Crash. "Steven's make."
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Women's Union Suits OF good quality cotton 60c with tailored tops and loose or tight knees. Sizes 36 to 42. First quality.

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Women's Vests or Pants LOW - NECK elbow 60C Vests and long or OUC khee-length Pants, in medium-weight cotton. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Style Point Hosiery, Pr. WOMEN'S Silk and \$1.00 Fiber Stockings, \$1.00 made with the style-point heels. Seam back with lisle tops in black, white, cordovan, silver and fawn. All are first multiple tops in the style st quality. (Downstairs Store.)

Ribbed Stockings, Pair MONARCH - BRAND, 29c in medium and heavy rib. Good wearing quality. All sizes from 7 to 111/2. (Downstairs Store)

Fancy Stockings, Pair SILK and Fiber Stock- 95C ings, dropstitch 95C style, with embroidered clockings. Cordovan, navy and gray. Slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

women's wear.
(Downstairs Store.)

Skillets

White Flaxons, Yard

OF fine sheer quality are these small checked Flaxons, for infants'



Very Special for Economy Day—

600 Pairs Men's Oxfords

At \$2 Pair

SOFT kid Oxfords; others of calfskin, built on English and modified lasts. Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes 6 to 11 are available at this extremely low price Tuesday. (Downstairs Stora.)



An Exceptional Economy Day Offer 182 Boys' Fine Suits



Sizes 9 to 17, \$ 5.00 Choice,

This group consists of: Boys' Wool Two-Trouser Suits Boys' high-grade One-Trouser Suits Boys' all-wool Blue Serge Suits

Boys' Corduroy Suits The materials, linings and tailoring are high grade, and every Suit is a very special value. Sizes 9 to 17 in this group, but not every size in every pattern. To get best selection, early shopping is advisable.
(Fourth Floor.)

IRISH Linen Handker- 12½ c chiefs, neatly hem- 12½ c stitched ¼-inch hems. Embroidered long-letter initial and flo-

Jergen's Violet Transparent

(Limit 2 bottles.) Two-quart Blue Rubber Foun-

designs. 12x12-inch size.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Children's Dress Shoes MADE of brown kid, \$1.98 patent leather, pat- \$1.98 ent with colored tops. All have handturn soles. Sizes 8½ to 11. (Main Floor.)

muslin which is a guarantee

of quality. Have V shape neck. Sizes 15 to 19 are available at this special sale price. (Men's Furnishings Dept.-Main Floor.) Bakery Special

ANGEL Cake, fresh 18c (Main Floor. Women's Union Suits WOOL-AND-COT-TON Union Suits, \$1.79 fashioned with or without sleeves. Knee and ankle lengths.

Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.) Girls' Union Suits OF wool and cotton. \$1.19 elbow-length sleeves. Knee and ankle lengths. (Main Floor.)

Berthas OF fine net, lace, and combinations. Circular and pleated styles. All desirable widths and sizes, in white, Paris and ecru.

(Main Floor.)

FINE, sheer quality, 95c inches wide. For handkerchiefs, blouses, children's wear, Sum-

MEDIUM - WEIGHT
Beach Suiting in a 39c
large variety of solid colors.
Very desirable for children's
dresses, rompers, etc. 36 inches
wide. (Second Floor.)

SILVER - PLATED Frames in all lengths square, oval and round shapes with chain handle. Also Shel Frames with shell handle. A buying opportunity of interwomen who make their own bags. (Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.)

FINE White Long-cloth; very soft fin-ished; for fine undergarments. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

French Serge, Yard

(Second Floor.) Scarfs or Squares

\$1.79 Yard A splendid quality, in a wide range of colors, including navy blue, the new, browns, and black. Fast-

Girls' Slips

Huck Towels

BOUDOIR or small Ta-

Lacquered Candy Boxes

in colors. 71/2 inches in diameter; three compartments for

Willow Chairs

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

100 to Sell



Shades Opaque Cloth Shades, of good quality, in green, yellow and

Boys' Overcoats Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, Each

EMBROIDERED de-signs in white and 10c color combinations, in one cor-ner with neat 4-inch hemstitched hems.
(Downstairs Store.) breast and side pockets and durable linings. Sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.) MADE of a good grade 39c steel, with long wood polished handle.
(Downstairs Store.)

ONE-STRAP House \$1.59 flexible soles and leather heels.

IN a large assortment 29c patterns of various widths. Many matched sets. (Downstairs Store.)

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday **\$2.75** Damask

¶ Pure bleached Linen Damask; 70 inches wide, in dotted or floral designs; excellent for everyday use; only 5 yards to a buyer and no phone or mail orders

amous—Barr Co We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Provide Super-Vala pependable

Too Important to Overlook Is This February Sale of

\$55, \$60 and \$65



I When you consider that these Suits were made in one of the country's best known custom tailoring shops you will appreciate what unusual values they are. The styling, fabrics and workmanship will more than satisfy the most fastidious men and young men. So broad are the assortments of patterns and colors that everyone is assured of a satisfactory choice.

> Sports, Norfolk, single and double breasted Spring models; in neat pencil stripes of various colors, silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres and fine twill blue serge.

> > All sizes up to 54, including stubs, slims, stouts and extra sizes.

Plaid-Back Overcoats \$35 and \$40 Values

Popular full-belted, double-breasted models, tailored of superior quality woolens in tan, olive, Whipcord Coats \$38.50 Value

Smart-looking Coats that can be worn for top coats. In natty double-breasted styles, with allaround belt, convertible collars and silk sleeve and yoke lining. Sizes for men and young men.

Supply Your Tie Needs for Months to Come During This Sale of

Grenadine Ties



Specially Priced at

I 6000 Ties, all in the popular grenadine style, are offered in this February Sale that begins tomorrow at 9 A. M., There are many patterns

in numerous pleasing color combinations-plain and open work effects. So exceptional are these values that many will purchase them in lots of three, four and six-so early choosing will prove Main Floor

Very Special During the February Sales-Rogers'

"Pacemaker" Trunks



Built Like a \$50 Trunk

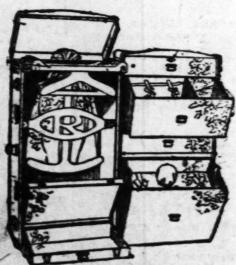
These large Trunks represent a very high type of trunk-making-smart in appearance, strongly built and especially desirable because of their many modern devices which make for the convenience of the traveler.

A Few Features of These Trunks

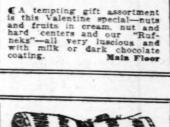
hat; hat crown and convertible tray for

Laundry bag; shoe | Size 431/2x231/2x24; ox; drawer for man's of vulcanized fiber brass-plated hardware.

Lined with cretonne



So unusual is the opportunity of buying these well-known Wardrobe Trunks at this price that it should be quickly seized.



Special Valentine

Candy

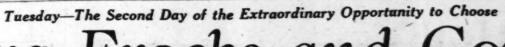
2-Lb. Heart Box



Plaid All-Wool **Blankets** \$16.95 Value-Pair

An extraordinary offering of lamb's-wool Blankets, soft, fluffy and very warm, in large blue, rose, tan, yellow or lavender block plaids, bound with wide satin ribbon of matching

They are extra large, 72x84-inch size, and made for service. Quantity is limited. Third Floo



Ultra Frocks and Gowns ated Hol



From Our Costume Salon-In Three Remarkable, Value Giving Groups

Originally \$59.75

be inspected at once.

Originally \$75

Originally \$55

Those who delight in Frocks and Gowns of exclusive styling marvel at this opportunity. And as many of these ultra garments midseason models, they are even more desirable, since they are propriate for Spring wear. Fashioned of the most elegant and proved materials and presenting unusual selection, these Frocks desired at a contract of the second selection.

Models for street, sports, afternoon and evening wear—including a number of imported models as well as creations from America's foremost makers.

All Fur Coats and Wraps

- as Well as Full Length Fur Capes

Now Offered at Savings of

Is not this a most remarkable opportunity? Your choice of these elegant fur garments, correctly styled and beautifully made, at this extreme saving.



Tuesday-The Second Day of the February Event, So Important to Women-

Our Annual Sale of Spring Suits

-Samples and Specially Purchased Groups

\$45,\$50,\$55 to \$79.50 Values

In this sale we have endeavored to offer to women and misses the very best possible selection of "the new Spring Suits. The styles are many and authentic, the materials of splendid quality and those most favored, while the careful tailoring of every Suit assures that trim appearance which a Suit should always impart. The specially-purchased groups added to the sample Suits afford a size range of 14 to 44.

Correct Styles

-are a feature of this sale, including box-coat, blouse, embroidered. strictly tailored and braided, belted Suits in newest

Smart Fabrics

-are used, including Traversine, Pique twill, Twillcord, Matelasse, Poiret Twill, Sahara, Camel's Cloth, Tricotine, Velour Checks, Tweeds and Mannish Mixtures.



Tuesday-The Second Day to Profit by the Important February Event-

Martha Washington Apron Sale



-Offering Thousands of New Smart Dresses at Surprising See

¶ Extraordinary values are here—all Aprons beautifully m many hand embroidered-of excellent fabrics. Scores of sty your best opportunity to anticipate all needs.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Aprons

Regular and extra size Aprons; slipover, side fas-

tening, loose line and fitted, belted styles; of checked ginghams and Scout percale; all attractively trim-

Aprons; unbleached muslin Aprons \$1.19 trimmed with cretonne; choice... \$1.19

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Aprons

High - collar and semifitted Aprons; Dress Aprons of checked gingham; indigo blue Aprons with red rick-rack; bolero type Aprons; regular and extra sizes.

Hand - embr Aprons in ma long-waisted, ve

\$2.95 to \$3

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\$1.50 to \$1.95 Aprons Dress Aprons "Polly Prim" Aprens of black sateen, trimmed with colors; linen-colored slipover

ds of \$2.95 to \$4.95 belted Aprons of crepe, sateen, gingham; white and colors;

Tuesday In the Feb

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> Regular Trays with 10-inch pie

Regular

The Second Day

At the Special Price of

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In the February Fan Georgian



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Originally \$85

to \$250

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\$2.95 to \$3.95

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Aprons in many st

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of \$2.95 to \$4.95 tailored

Dress Aprons

Cofebruary Sales per-Value rependable Spring Merchandise

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

\$1.50 Silk Hose

Women's pure thread Silk Hose; regular square heel, point heel effects and "panel back" Hose; all with lisle garter

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 A. M.—The Annual February

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday-In the February Sales-

-at very decided savings.

re event affords savings that can seldom be effected on ed ware of this character. In the various groups are ats of high-grade silver-plated Hollowware in burnished finishes and the latest designs. A splendid opportunity ifts or to supply your own needs.

3.25 to \$9.75 Table Pieces

Regular \$15

Pieces

Special \$10.95

Regular \$11

Pieces

18-inch Tree Platters,

Flower or Fruit Baskets in pierced designs-double es in hammered designs-14-inch with fancy flared top. row at, each.....

in hammered effect; with rolled edges and unusually

at \$8.95 Handsome 18-inch Platters, with rolled edges and hammered effect—an

Regular \$5.25 Pieces Special \$3.95

Attractive Cake Dishes with handle—choice of several fancy pierced de-

\$8.25 to \$9.50 Pieces Special \$7.45

Water Pitchers, in various finishes; also 16-inch platters with rolled edges The Second Day of the February Sale of

Art Needlework

-Presents Remarkable Savings

Stamped and finished Pieces are offered at such unusually special prices that many women will delight in selecting from the following groups:

one to three year sizes; stamp-

\$1.50 Pillowcases

75c and \$1 Pieces

Stamped tan needleweave scarfs, centers and pillow tops,

in various attractive patterns; special, each. 59c

\$2.25 Stamped Spreads

of seamless tubing; 42x36-

\$15 to \$25 Spreads | 50c Stamped Rompers Stamped Bedspreads of Jewel cloth; lace trimmed; stamped for lazy-daisy or ed for easy em-French knot em-broidery; at \$11.95

broidery; special at ... 39c \$1.50 Sweater Silk Fiber silk in 350-yd. skeins; inch size; stamped for border in black, navy and many edges; special at, pair.. 85c bright colors; special \$1.29

40c Brush Yarn Brush Yarn in all the popular colors; ideal for the smart knitted sports 70c smart knitted sports wear; special at, ball... 29c

Stamped Towels Large size mercerized huck Full-size Spreads of un-Towels; hemstitched hem and bleached sheeting; stamped attractive border feedgns; special 39c for French knot em- \$1.59

\$8.50 to \$10 Fancy Pillows Made of mercerized velour, compiled tapestry; trimmed with antique gold braid; many \$5.95

colors and styles. Special at.....

The Second Day of the February Lamp Sale Features a Group of the Newest-Style

Junior Lamps

Special

attractive Lamps with hand-carved bases, finished in gold leaf, ivory and gold or with two-light pull-chain sockets, silk cord and tassels. Shades are in 22 and 24fashioned of gorgeous silks overlaid with silk Georgette and finished with 6-inch silk alues so remarkable as to impel early selection.

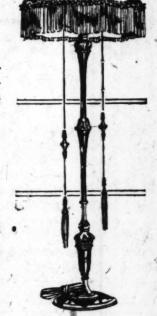
\$40 to \$50 Bridge Lamps Complete With Shade
Exquisite hand-carved bases, finished
rich sold leaf and polychrome; comin rich gold leaf and polychrome; com-

inch silk shades, in charming colors, attractively trimmed with deep silk fringe. Some shades combined with silk Georgette. All Lamps, Shades and Fixtures Tomorrow at Discount of
All of our Lamps, Shades and Electric Fixtures, except those specially priced, will be offered tomorrow only at this average saying.

Junior Lamps \$35 Value

Finished in the popular polychrome, with 2-light chain socket. Shades are in newest designs-of gleaming silks in various hues and trimmed with antique gold braids and deep silk fringe.

Fifth Floor



In the February Furniture Sale-

Georgian Suites

of the Newest Types for the Living Room

\$450 Value



Our February Furniture Sale is affording St. Louisans a splendid opportunity to secure needed suites and separate pieces at substantial savings. The suites in this particular group consist of davenport, chair and wing chair of the Georgian Period

with loose cushions, soft spring arms and tassel covered with excellent quality mohair. Choice of

ian Suites

constructed of twowalnut; 66-inch net, serving table, re chairs and one **Bedroom Suites**

Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suiter of high-grade make and of dustproof construction. The Suite consists of bow-end bed. 42-inch dresser, chifforobe and vanity. dresser, chifforobe and vanity. Beautiful furniture for the modern Seventh Floor

Worth-While Savings in the Popular Sellers Cabinets

Which Give Real Kitchen Efficiency

I Finished in oak and white enamel, fitted with all the latest labor-saving devices, such as enameled interiors, automatic bins, porcelain extension tops, glass knobs, antproof casters, etc., every Cabinet in this group is priced with extraor-

dinary economy. \$85 Cabinets, large size, white \$63.50 Cabinets, small size, white

\$54.50 Cabinets, small size, oak case, \$49.50 White Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, floor samples. . . 30% off White Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables, 1007 samples. 30% off
Stoves and Ranges, entire line discontinued samples, 20% off
Heating Stoves, entire sample line, coal and wood. 20% off
Entire Line of Brass Andirons 50% off
Entire Line of Fire Sets and Screens 30% off
Discontinued Samples Fireless Cookers, imperfect. 25% off
\$2.95 House Scales, with tin scoops, 24-lb. \$2.19
\$2.25 Gallon Cans Ready-Mixed House Paint. \$1.95
\$1.25 Nickel-Plated Tumbler and Toothbrush Holders 86c

Refrigerators

Only eight of these automatic, white porcelain lined Refrigerators, 85-lb. ice rapacity; regular \$71.50 grade—because of imperfections, offered at \$57

Refrigerators of the same type as the 85lb. capacity; this group of four Refrigerators has 115-1b. capacity; \$81.95 grade; because of imperfections, \$65

2-Pants Suits-Gabardines-Whipcord Coats

All New Spring Models

This highly important February Sale will appeal greatly to men and young men who wish to obtain their new Spring clothes at a worth-while saving. From a well-known maker, we purchased at pronounced concessions, several hundred Suits, Gabardines and Whipcord Coats which are featured in this offering.

THE TWO-PANTS SUITS come in single and double breasted, also sports models tailored of medium-weight materials that are appropriate for Spring and Summer wear. Choice of stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures in neat light and dark colors. All sizes from 33 to 42 chest measure.

GABARDINES-

Popular models, with all-around belts, in-verted pleats and slash pockets. Tailored of tan gabardine, that will give satisfactory service. Sleeves and yoke are lined with

WHIPCORD COATS—

Coats is limited, so make your coarly. All have full belts, pleated

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople to Give You Good Service

Awaiting Your Choosing Are Many Pretty

Spring Capes and Coats

Capes are much in favor for wear during the Spring and here you will find a splendid collection of correct new mo-dels. Many are full silk, silk lined and are shown in the popular light colors. Also in this group, are jaunty sports Coats, that are attractive and practical.

These garments are carefully made of good grade soft fabrics, such as Polair and wool velour. Sizes for women and

Basement Economy Store

Continuing the Sale of

High and Low Shoes, on round, broad and narrow square toe lasts. Made of calf, kid and Scotch grain leathers in black and tan. Also included are a number of pairs of patent leather Oxfords and high Shoes. Every pair in the entire lot is splendidly made, and will give satisfactory service.

Sizes 5 to 12 in One Style or Another-Widths A, B, C, D

Prominent in the February Sale Are

Panel Curtains

\$4 to \$8 Values, Each

Women's Union Suits

\$1 to \$1.25 Values..... Regular and extra size garments with lace or cuff knees. Of good grade fine ribbed cotton.

Mattress Protectors

These are made of durable bleached muslin filled

with sanitary cotton and cross stitched. Subject to

mill stains that will not lessen their wearing qualities

Price

\$1.19

Union Suits Children's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Union Suits, in the long sleeve,

or desirability.

27x34-in.

27x40-in.

34x52-in.

\$2.50 Diaper Cloth

Ten-yard bolts of Red Ster Diaper Cloth; 30 inches wide;

in sealed packages; specially

per bolt\$2.19

30c Ginghams

Remnants of new Spring

Ginghams, two to nine yards

in length; choice of numerous

patterns; in various colors; special, yard ... 22c

Women's sleeveless, fine rib-bed cotton Vests, in white or pink; regular and extra 25C sizes Tuesday at 25C ankle length style: broken sizes; special at 79c pink; regular and extra sizes Tuesday at

Price \$1.88

\$2.59

36x72-in.

54x76-in.

98c Damask

Highly mercerized bleached

Damask, in floral and stripe patterns, with wide gold, pink,

borders. Yard 75c

Bed Sheets

Seamless cotton Sheets, size 81x99 inches; seconds of the \$2.15 grade; limit of \$1.53 four to buyer. Each, \$1.53

Several thousand Irish Point Panel Curtains: 1 to 6 of a kind; with handsome appliqued patterns, also panels of dainty voile and marquisette. These Curtains can be used one to a window.

Lace Curtains Values, Pair, \$1.98

Plain and figured Scotch, filet and Nottingham weave Curtains, with scalloped edges and lace borders, in white, ivory and beige.

Marquisette Curtains \$2.25 Value, \$1.55

Hemstitched, lace-edged Curtains, of white, ivory or beige

390 to 500 Values 27c For draperies, cushions etc., in rich-colored design on light or dark grounds.

65c to \$1.25 Sectional Panels

Mill surplus lot of Sectional Panels in the popular filet and Scotch weaves, with straight or lace edge fin- 39c and 55c ishes. 7 to 9 inches wide; white, ivery and being.

Terry Cloth

Value, 59C

Tard-wide Terry Cloth in a broad assertment of good colors and designs; practical for draperies.

Cretonnes

ICE-MINT

THE NEW DISCOVERY ENDS Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching fe

CREAMERY

ADVERTISEMENT **COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA**

Hospital Patient Found to Have Influenza Registered at Hotel as "H. E. Cook, City"

It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns be-elderly man, a city hospital patient, An inquiry into the identity of an tween the toes, just shrivel up and lift who has suffered a loss of memory, who has surfered a loss of memory, while had been also had been also had lived at the New Olive them had lived at the New Olive them had lived at the loss of memory, while had been also had lived at the loss of memory. The surrounding skin.

You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood poison.

Say good-bye to your old corn salve, plasters and bundling tape for that pet corn.

Hotel, Americann and Only sirved, from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6, last Tuesday, and that he signed his name on the register as "H. E. Cook, city."

Following the receipt of informations.

ef yours is sure to be a "goner" if it greet that the man had been a lodger in the magic touch of Ice-mint. today took the patient to Nineteenth and Pine streets, and he walked to is the real Japanese secret Olive street and entered the hotel. ittie feet. It prevents keeps them sweet and is greatly appreciated ear high heel shoes.

drug store for a little a rour poor, suffering, the treat of their lives, the treat of their lives, the treat of their lives, there is nothing hetter.

At the hotel it was learned that

the man, when he arrived, asked that a room be reserved for his chauffeur, and that for several days he paid the rent of an extra room, but no chauffeur appeared. When he left, last week, he was owing two days' rent for his own room, and was apparently without money. He had talked of having a Studebaker car, but inquiry at neighborhood garages has shown no trace of it. He seems to believe that his home is in Florida, perhaps at Miami.

The man asked about a money belt and valuable papers, but was told that nothing of value was found throat troubles. Builds new his room. Several articles of Strength. lothing were retained by the hotel. Of the papers which were in his pocket, one bears a notation indicating payment of \$1000 to a Presbyterian hospital, ber in what city made of hospitals of that name in

ther cities.

The patient is remaining at the BAD BREATH ospital, in the hope that someone interested in him will appear and to the hospital several days ago at the Cause and Remove It. from East St. Louis.

The name of H. E. Cook does not Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the appear in the Miami (Fla.) city di- substitute for calomel, ac ctory and nothing is known of him the bowels and positively do the

ATTENDANCE OF 8200 AT

Several Years.

Beaumont and Olive streets, today that which dangerous calomel does opened its doors for a run of six without any of the bad after effects. days, with prospects of large attend- All the benefits of nasty, sicken-

show has included a Sunday, 8200 formula after seventeen years persons attended, most of them in

Ark., and two from Wyndmere, S. D. everal of the exhibitors reported making contracts with out-of-town

The show will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., with orchestra concerts afternoon and evening.

By the Associated Press. DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 12 .- All but covered by sunset tonight. Workers the blister. are searching Mine No. 1. where an Just rub it on with your finger-lips. explosion Thursday afternoon en-

be found, two living and 70 dead gency use. It may prevent serious having been taken out thus far illness. having been taken out thus far. Many of the dead were buried yeserday and today in the Phelps-

GOULD'S BRIDE FORMER ACTRESS

Women in Paris. special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Frank Jay Gould and his new wife motored to his home, the Villa Edifra, in the suburbs, after spending the wedding night in a Paris hotel. Yesterday they went to Evreaux, a small city two or three hours' rue north of

Chronic coughs and persistent cells beyond Evreaux.

Gould's wedding to Mme. LeCase after the French fashion she took her maiden name with Croomulation, as embidied crossors that is niceanant to take. Croomulation is a new medical discourse when the training against the series and heals the inflamed membranes and affile the germ.

Of all known drugs, croosete is recognized by the medical fractivenity as the greatest healing against fractivenity as the greatest and hung troubles.

Croomulation (mains in addition to cree-pole, ather healing along the the crossors greatest and the structure of the best dressed when the intrinsic with the medical estimates and the structure of the trouble and heal the medical estimates and the structure of the trouble and heal the medical estimates and the structure of the trouble and the structure of the

students, one a girl, when the watch-man stopped the machine on the

Builds Strength IDENTITY CONTINUES To Ward Off



Medicine **Best for Colds**

Bronchitis, Asthma and all

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS GUARANTEED

ADVERTISEMENT

take charge of him. He was taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently The St. Louis Automobile Show, at purifying the entire system. They do Approximately 18,000 persons attended the show Saturday, the opening day, and yesterday, the first time agreeable effects.

the afternoon.

The Sunday exhibition attracted ?9 dealers from Illinois, 25 from Missouri towns, and a few from other

ADVERTISEMENT.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumoni, you get those warning aches, get busy Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circula-

DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 12.—All but It has all the good qualities of the a few of Dawson's dead may be re-

tombed 122 men. The task of removing bodies of those who died in the blast probably will not be completed for a week. Fifty remain to Have Musterole handy for emer-

35e and 65e, in jars and tubes.



ADVERTISEMENT.

three hours' run north of Paris.
Gould refused to tell their route beyond Evreaux.

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will. ale coughs and persistent colds. Gould's wedding to Mme. LeCase starve your hair and ruin it if you



Big One-Week Sale!



4-Hour Shoe Sale

10 to 2

A Beautiful Group of **SPRING**

Have Been Gathered to Sell at

CAPES

A large variety to choose from-either plain or trimmed with fur - made of such materials as Brytonia, twill cord, Poiret Twill, Bolivia. Amolaine, etc. Either in black or colors. All sizes, 14 to 44. Lined with crepe, radium silk or peau de cygne.

Spring Capes 10 Styles to Choose

3000 Pairs of Women's

\$5, \$5.50 and \$6

Footwear at

About 60 styles to choose

from. New tongue pumps.

strap pumps and Oxfords. Black satin, patent leather.

tan calfskin, dull kid, gray

black and brown suedes,

black and brown kid, black

and brown brocade, patent

leather and silver cloth back

and many others. All the

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

wanted heels.

50,000 Yards of New Silks

\$3.50, \$3.98 and \$4.50 Silks

\$3.50 Canton Crepe; 40 inches wide, in new Spring \$3.98 Satin Canton Crepe; 40 inches wide, in navy blue, brown, Copenhagen blue, flame, old rose or black ... \$4.50 Crepe Satins; 40 inches wide, in tan, gray or black. \$4.50 Matelasse Silks: 40 inches wide, in blue, brown

black or tan \$4 Radium Silks; 40 inches wide, in shades of tan, gray blue, ivory or black

\$4 Black Chiffon Taffetas; 40 inches wide \$4.50 Brocade Satins; 36 inches wide, in dark colors.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silks

\$2.50 Cashmere Silks; 36 inches wide, in new Spring shades. \$2.75 Foulard Silks; 36 inches wide, neat designs for dresses. \$3.50 Black Matelasse Silks; 40 inches wide..... \$3.50 Duvetynes; 36 inches wide, in light shades...... \$2.50 Crepe de Chines; 40 inches wide, in new Spring shades

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas; 36 inches wide, in new light and dark

\$2.50 Dress Satins; 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors \$3 Pongee Silks; 40 inches wide; in rose, Copen or black... \$2.50 Printed Radium Silks; 40 inches wide

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1200 Pairs Women's \$2 Glove Silk Hose



Every pair perfect, good quality glove silk Hese in plain and fancy lace dropstitch patterns; black. white and light shoe shades. Sizes 81/2 to 91/2.....

Women's New "Pointed Heel" Silk Hose

Black thread silk Hose with lisle garter tops with new fashionable pointed heel. Sizes 81/2 to 10.....

ANOTHER BIG SHIRT SALE

By popular request-after many inquiries for more of those wonderfu "Dollar" Shirts we had on sale last Thursday, we are glad to announce that we have another lot on sale-tomorrow!



4000 Shirts Including \$1.50 and \$2 Qualities at

match, new so popular-600 Genuine "Rep" Cloth Shirts 800 Solid-Color Pongee Cloth Shirts 600 Woven Through-and-Through Madras 900 Striped Soft-Finish Percale Shirts 1200 Neat Checked Fine Percale Shirts Sizes 14 to 17

We can only add, better come early, for we know these wonderful Shirts will not (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Annual

of fine bleached tubing. Res ular 42 values. Mill lengths....

Very closely woven

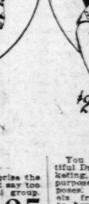
Big Sale Prudence Colonial Dresses-

This sale was carefully prepared for weeks ago and, in anticipation, most unusual values have been carefully selected. Only by working with manufacturers for this yearly event much in advance are we able to quote these prices:













64-inch all-wool Velour in bro-

\$3.25 Canton Crepe, \$2.10 52-inch all-wool Canton Crepe wanted shades.

\$1.40

\$24.75 Table Lamps, \$19.90

34.95 Bridge Lamps, \$29.8 tich gold and black decorate

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, 90c

ere and trimming.

Full size colored Bed Sets.

36, 42 and 45 inch w

36-Inch Bleached Muslin

\$1.50 Mers. Hapkins 16x16-inch ready mmed Napkins Only 11 des. 95C

81x90 Bleache

poits; per 141c

SEO.R. TAYLOR CO.

Silks

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eel" Silk Hose

SALE those wonderful

to announce that

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h all-wool Velour in brown, and blue chocks. 3.25 Canton Crepe, \$2.10
neh all-wool Canton Crepe in

175 French Serge, \$1.80 nch all-wool close twill Serge, men's blue, brown or

en's \$1.95 Bloomers, \$3 Crepe de Chines, \$2.30 loomers with scallop at

\$1.40

\$3.80

d extra sizes.

nd trimming.

75 Table Lamps, \$19.90

Bird No. 78,803—Tuesday Only. 105 Bridge Lamps, \$29,80 h gold and black decorated

silk pull cords, Georgette

vs' \$1.50 Caps, 90c

neat patterns.

95 New Spring Sweaters, \$3.80

c Printed Sateen, 50c

Radio Vacuum Tubes.

Radio Vacuum Tubes, for

Radio Head Phones, \$6.30

oc Dress Gingham, 50c

No. 78,812—Tuesday Onl

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\$6.40

with ear pads.

78.805-Tuesday Only recilles Bed Sets,

slip-on styles, all

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Cotton-ribbed Union Suits;

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The state makes no effort to bring a defendant to trial, the defendant shall blackheads, Blotches, Ezema and Blackheads, Blotches, Ez State makes no effort to bring a devious continuance was obtained by the defense. Another man was joint-y accused of the murder, and was acquitted in a separate trial. The nurder was that of Louis Cieff, who was beaten to death with a hatchet n a rooming house at 108 South Six-

SAM A. BAKER HEADS YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF MISSOUR!

Stratton Shartel Elected Secretary-Annual Lincoln Day Dinner at Kansas City Tonight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12. -Sam A. Baker, former State Superinendent of Schools, was elected president of the Young Republicans of Missouri at their annual Lincoln Day neeting here today. Stratton Shartel of Neosho, Assistant State's Atorney-General, was elected secre-

The annual Lincoln day dinner will be given tonight. Speakers at the dinner will include George Wilson of St. Louis, Mrs. E. M. Platt of St. Joseph, James A. Finch of New Madrid and Mrs. Kenneth S. Littlejohn of Tucson, Ariz. President McVay will act as toastmaster.

HOODED MEN KNEEL AT COFFIN

Enter Home During Services for East St. Louis Man. While funeral services were being eld Saturday afternoon over the ody of Thomas W. Woodring at his home, 3321/2 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, eight persons dressed in the hooded regalia of the Ku Klux Klan entered the home and knelt beside the coffin for five minutes. They placed a cross of red and white flows on the casket and then withdrew. Woodring's body was taken Bordley, Ky., for burial.

TURNS WEDDING INTO A MELEE

ride's Brother Attacks Guests With Dishes and Butcher Knife. Ignatz Krist, 32 years old, spoifed he sound of wedding bells that were ringing for his sister. Mary, last night by creating such a disturbance

rere called. Entering the home of a brother at 1016 Soulard street, where many guests had gathered, Krist is reported to have attacked them with dishes and a butcher knife. When the police arrived he was smashing dishes in the kitchen. At the city hospital physicians said Krist had from a fractured nose.

STOREKEEPER KILLS ROBBER

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—His attempt to rob Max Kappner, shoe store proprietor, here late Saturday night, cost the life of Harry McDon-ald of South Boston, and the arrest of his companion, who registered as Jack O'Brien, St. Louis.

Kappner told police one of the wo men held him up at the point of two revolvers. He grappled with this man, obtaining possession of a revolver, and shot McDonald, inflicting a wound in his chest from which he died.

Man of 15 Aliases Kills Self. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12 .- Phillip P. Lambelle, credited by Louis-ville police with having operated under 15 aliases in various cities as a forger, died yesterday in a hospital here from a pistol bullet wound in the head, self-inflicted with a weapon snatched from a drawer at detec-tive headquarters as he was being uestioned Saturday night Lambelle and his wife were arrested as they were leaving a hotel here. Mrs. Lambelle told detectives she is the daughter of A. A. Van Wormer, Fort Wayne (Ind.) manufacturer.

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By HENDRI

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Each Side Finds It Utterly Impossible, With Small Armies at Their Command, to Penetrate Far Into Enemy Country and Hostilities Cease.



Americans Score Lake Battle Victory.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON Author of "The Story of Mankind."

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E said vesterday that the Americans were in control of Lake Erie. This was largely due to the efforts of one man, Capt. Oliver Perry of the American Navy, who in Septemer. 1813, fought and defeated the British lake fleet. After the le, he sent his famous dispatch, "We have met the enemy and

Control of the Great Lakes was the most important factor in s border warfare between the British and the Americans, beit was almost impossible to move the troops around by land ing the greater part of the year. The roads were few and very ad, and if you will look at the map again, you will see that the t route from one place to another was usually by water. As her side had any lake fleet to speak of when the conflict bein, the first year's activities consisted in a shipbuilding race ben the two nations. The American boats were built at Sacett's Harbor, N. Y., on the southeastern end of Lake Ontario. hile the English boats were built at Kingston, on the northeastend of the same lake.

Although the Americans now held Detroit and Lake Erie, they ere still a long way off from their objective, which was Mon-To capture this important point, two American forces now ranced, one from Sackett's Harbor along the St. Lawrence ver, and the other North from Lake Champlain. But Gen. son, in charge of the former division (he was a great friend the Secretary of War, hence his title of "General"), after a skirmishes, returned whence he had started, while the Second vision, finding that they were going to be left to capture Monal alone, turned back after crossing the Canadian border, and into winter quarters again at Plattsburg.

And now a new General, Jacob Brown, who has been put in nand of the forces on the Niagara River, took hold, and rehed his men boldly into Canadian territory. With the able mee of Gen. Winfield Scott (of whom we shall hear more r) he won two battles at Chippewa and Lundy's Lane, a short ce across the river on the Canadian side. Then the British ceived reinforcements, and Gen. Brown returned to his own side the river. He had proved that American soldiers could win es in Canada when they were properly led, but there did not m to be any point in going on by himself. Bravely as it might ht, his little force was hardly big enough to capture and hold Canada, single handed.

That same summer (it was the year 1814), the British formed an to march South along Lake Champlain and down the Hudtoward New York. In order to do this, it was necessary for to have control of the lake. The commander of the Ameriin fleet on Lake Champlain was a young man of 30, Capt. Thomas nough. He fought and defeated the British fleet, which was ce the size of the American, while our little army of 2000 at burg waited to see what the outcome of the battle would be. soon as the British General, who was to lead this little excuralong the Hudson, heard of the American victory, he turned

With Lake Champlain in American hands, it was impossible him to carry out his plans. This finished the fighting along Canadian border. Each side found it utterly impossible, with small armies at their command, to penetrate far into enemy ry, so hostilities ceased, with the honors about even.

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15¢ hard candy of strawberry and vanilla flavor. Pound

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A CASE IN POINT: A West End housewife recently purchased a pound of rib pork chops, for which she paid 35c, when a neighbor mentioned she had bought rib pork chops equal to, or superior, for 17½c a pound, at a Kroger Store, the first woman immediately said: "You cannot tell me anyone is selling good rib pork chops for 171/2c." Now, this first woman's idea of quality was based absolutely on the price she had to pay her dealer and not by the existing acts. Had she bought a pound of pork chops from the Kroger Stores for 171/2c, at that paricular time, made her own comparison, as we ask you to do, we venture to say she would not have to pay 100% over Kroger prices for the same article on any other occasion.

A FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH

7½c Carrots Big 3for 10c

POTATOES sweet, property of the potential of the potentia

Fancy Jonathans

APPLES 6_{for.} 25c RY white 1 Oc Rutabagas, 5 for 10c

Lbs. 90 OLD CABBAGE for 5 lbs. for 15c

40c

Wanted—Multigraph If you have multigraph equipment for sale, including motor

and other attachments, telephone Mr. Gowenlock, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st.

Remove Those Hairs Roots and All!

(Absolutely New Method)





Those Who Drink Japans

should surely try

It is green tea in perfection—fresh, clean and flavory. Superior to the finest Japans you ever tasted. Sold by all Grocers.

to every mother and father of the fact that Karo is a great energy food for children. Serve it on sliced bread. For the grown folk keep the Karo pitcher full when you serve pancakes, hot biscuits or waffles. Very low prices now in effect at your grocer's-and remember Karo comes only in full weight cans.

There is a Karo for every

palate and every meal: 1. Golden Syrup - Blue Label Karo 2. Crystal White-Vanilla Flavor
-Red Label Karo
3. Square Can-Green Label Karo

-With Pure Maple Sugar assion Maple Flavor -Orange Label Karo





From childhood to old age

frequently used with the Ointment to prepare the skin for the Resinol medication. It is a delightful toilet, bath and shampoo soap for every



STOMACH BAD—ATE TOO MUCH! END SOURNESS, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

hes the stomach all misery from stomach distress. Correct your disor-dered stomach and digestion for a day, while hanging by his heels, few cents. Druggists sell millions of thrilled spectators at a blaze in a packages.

West, Fifty-third street apartment



UNWED MOTHERS PROTECTION

right, 1923.) PARIS, Feb. 12.-Agitation for protection of unmarried mothers in view of the declining birth rate has led to passage of an ordinance in the department of Ardennes, Northern France, permitting any woman to enter a public maternity hospital and leave with her child without ravealing her identity.

The prospective mother need only fill out a form giving her name, age, place of birth and residence, and ad-dress of the person she wishes to be notified in case of death. The woman herself seals this in an envelope which is never to be opened unless she requests it or dies during child-The envelope is numbered and filed. The woman is known in the

hospital only by this number.
In connection with the movement to have this law copied all over the country, the National Alliance for Increasing the Population of France calls attention to a survey it has just empleted in the larger cities. Births in these cities, such as Paris. Marscilles and Lyons, were 7 per cent less in 1922 than in 1921. There were 12 per cont fewer marriages.

DRIVERS OF PRIVATE CARS OBJECT TO TITLE 'CHAUFFEUR'

ers"_\$400,000 Club House Opened.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The title of "chauffeur" applied to drivers of privately owned motor cars is objectionable, the Society of Professional Automobile Engineers an-nounced yesterday when it opened its new \$400,000 clubhouse with the declaration that its members here-after would call themselves "automobile engineers.

There is a vast difference be tween an automobile driver and an utomobile engineer." William Nelson, president of the society, said: Our organization is composed of professional operators of private autemobiles and seeks to place the profession on a higher plane and creasing laws affecting operation of

The clubbouse, a four-story structure of limestone and brick. built by funds raised by the 4000 members of the society. Taxicab drivers are ineligible for member

4 MEN IN KLAN REGALIA GIVE CHECKS TO PASTOR AT SERVICE

Treasurer Declines to Disclose Name Paper for Church and Janttor's Wife.

Four persons wearing the 100ded regalia of the Ku Klux Klan entered the Winstanley Baptist Church, Twenty-eighth and State reets. East St. Louis, at 8 o'clock last night, as the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Townsend. was reading the announcements. The hooded figures narched to the altar railing, handed two envelopes to the pastor and dearted. No word was spoken One envelope, containing a check

for \$35 payable to the church treasurer, was addressed to the pastor. The other, containing a check for \$15, was addressed to Mrs. Herbert L. Deer, wife of the janitor of the church. Mrs. Deer has been sick for a bout a week.

L. D. Hossman, treasurer of the

church, to whom the check was given, said it was drawn on the First National Bank of East St. Louis. He declined to disclose the name. When asked regarding oports that the Ku Klux Klan had held

meetings in the church, the Rev. Mr. Townsend said some members of the church had requested permis-sion, which he granted, to hold meetings, but that he had not at-tended any and did not know of their

HURT IN SAVING CAT FROM FIRE

Mrs. Lucille Bassett, 35, wife of c. Charles W. Bassett, 5968 Clemens avenue, suffered a broken nose and fracture of the right shoulder in resening a cat from a fire at her home at midnight Satur-

day.

The Bassetts had been aroused by smeke and after Dr. Bassett had carried his invalid sister. Miss Helen Bassett from the second floor to the street, he and Mrs. Bassett recalled that three pet cats were in the house. Mrs. Bassett sar: one of them on the cellar steps. and when she reached for it she fell down the steps. She saved the cat but had to be assisted to a neighbor's house by her husband and firemen. The fire, which originated in a clogged flue, damaged furnishings on the first floor about \$1000.

HANGS BY HEELS; SAVES WOMAN

Fireman at Tip of Human Rope
Makes Spectacular Rescue.
Re the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 12. — A fire-

day, while hanging by his heels, thrilled spectators at a blaze in a West. Fifty-third street apartment house occupied by negroes. Eight persons were injured, two of them seriously by jumping from windows. A girl jumped three stocies to a snowbank and was burt only slightly. Fireman John Dornsien suspended by his feet from the roof by other dremen, grasped the frantic woman in his arms and housted her to safety.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Wilfred

Funeral of Co-Founder of Magazine, services will be held here this after- | co-founder with S. S. McClure of noon for Oscar W. Brady, 62, found- McClure's Magazine. Brady died the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Funeral er of the Davenport (Ia.) Times and here Friday.



Many people enjoy "Sv-My" Bread as it comes fresh from the ovens each day.

It is not unusual to see 10 or 15 people fined up waiting for those rich brown crusty loaves.

Yes, that's our "Bread line"-but oh, what a happy one!

If you are particular about Bread, you will enjoy the superior Bread which is made by our expert bakers.

Take home a loaf of "Sy-My" Bread tonight and make a hit with the home folks.

FOR A BIG POUND LOAF 16-Ounce WHITE BREAD

24 Ounces **Extra Large** WHITE RYE

Large 24-0z. Loaf Whole Wheat Bread, 13c

WHY PAY MORE?

GUARANTEED If our Bread does not please REMEMBER **WE WILL REFUND THE PURCHASE PRICE**

The Old Man of the Sea

Sinbad the Sailor took him on his back-and then couldn't get rid of him.

National advertising addressed blindly to the map instead of being sent directly to profitable markets is an Old Man of the Sea on the backs of many manufacturers.

Too often it stirs up odds and ends of business that the manufacturer cannot economically follow, but which he is obliged to handle at killing cost in the vain hope of "cashing in" on his advertising expenditure.

It fails to tap intensively the well-defined markets where sales can be pushed in paying volume.

The modern successful national advertiser makes his advertising work at the definite job of looking for desirable business in logical markets.

He knows beforehand what he wants and where to seek it at reasonable cost.

He invariably uses newspaper advertising which covers adequately every market in the land every day in the

renu of Advertising, American Newspaper tion, 806 World Building, New York, for a co

St. Louis' Big Array of Value in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

has carried a far greater volume of Paid Advertise than BOTH other St. Louis Sunday newspapers added gether. Yesterday's record was typical of many previous achievements-all due to the responsive circula the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. The Sunday Post-Dis patch has 50% more circulation than the Second Si Newspaper—60,000 more than the Second and Thin ADDED TOGETHER.

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POST-DISPATCH alone	175,000 163,000
Home Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	9,180
National Advertising	

The January Sunday Circulation of the Post-Dispatch

Real Estate and Want Advertising

ONLY **ESCAPES**

POST-DISPATCH alone

Globe-Democrat and STAR COMBINED ..

POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH

At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on yourguard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tuber

UNCLE SAM'S AGENT

> REFERS INQUIRER

WORLD **POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—
This is not written as an advertisament for the New York World Almana. The correspondent asked Stanley Hawks, the head of the State Department's "Division of Current Information." for the official statistics of Garman payments on the reparations account. "You will find the latest figures," replied Hawks, "in the World Al-manue for 1923."

> Post-Dispatch Office. Price 40c. By Mail, 50c.

Year after year the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch ALON

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Exceeded 445,000

A Gain of More Than 112,000 Over a Year Am

ADVERTISEMENT "Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine

Free Demonstration of L New System for 10 Days



I tried every old-time tra appliance without retention of Doctor after doctor tried to me to have an operation fature or be in danger of six or death. I did not submi did devise a system which abled me to again be free f ture. That is exactly done for myself, and I will all about it to every rupture who will call at my ices entirely FREE I you personally. Don't member, a dangerous ruptum mean strangulation and s

William M. Kemp Wed and Sat. 9 a. m. to Sun., 9 a. m. to 1230 Olive Street, 3d Flor

St. Louis, Mo.

Bromide Quining serve that it di within 10 seconds. any other "quin nd notice that it to 30 minutes to an he half to "break up."

It's quick action of a cold. It's qu At All Druggis

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

PART TWO.

FOREIGN INTEREST EXPLOITING U.S. O

About 3.5 Per Cent of Am ican Output Said to Controlled by Ro Dutch-Shell Group.

TRADE BODY SUBMITS FIGURES TO SENA

U. S. Companies Virtue **Excluded From Activity** Foreign Fields, Fed Commission Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- V foreign corporations are among largest of those engaged in ex United States, and are now enga-in efforts to extend their holds in this country, American oil that virtually prevents any ac tted to the Senate by the eral Trade Commission in respect tion as to foreign ownership in

petroleum industry.
The report describes the organ tion, development and present of the Royal Dutch-Shell-group tes as to its hold companies as to its nothing Co. of Delaware. It also ton the present ownership and cop of the Union Oil Co. of Califo and discusses discrimination by gn Governments against the

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Dutch-Shell Group.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1923.

FOREIGN INTERESTS Challenges Biblical Story

FIGURES TO SENATE

Excluded From Activity in Commission Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- While rest of those engaged in exploitthe petroleum resources of the d States, and are now engaged efforts to extend their holdings les are subject to discrimination at virtually prevents any activity fereign soil, according to a report ed to the Senate by the Feda resolution calling for informaion as to foreign ownership in the

m industry. The report describes the organizaelopment and present satus ies as to its holdings in the afted States, with special reference its absorption of the Union Oil of Delaware. It also touches on the present ownership and control Lincoln and Pericles were linked as the Union Oil Co. of California the "greatest champions of democdiscusses discrimination by forrnments against the cities of the United States in the acm and development of oil Greek Star of Chicago, in an address By the Associated Press.

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d the Shell Union Oil Corpora- men to pay tribute to dead herces, ion, and it now controls about 240,- were delivered for the same purin the United States, besides stands as the gospel of democracy." my tank cars and a large amount

ibuting equipment. At the time of the merger, the at 26 per cent of the capital stock Union Oil Co. of California, h was taken over by the Shell Oil Corporation. When this done, stockholders of the Union Co. of California, holding about e company, the report stated. the purpose of preventing the

contained in a resolution by Senator ation by foreign Govern- Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, against citizens of this coun- adopted without debate. A special cles of the Governments and the Dutch East Indies. after Congress adjourns. JOHNS HOPKINS U. TO GET

San Remo agreement provid that the Governments of France d Great Britain should lend aid to the other in acquiring rights to pe-

of each country certain of oil lands in colonies of the report also cites several cases are fereign Governments have ex-aded American oil companies from cording to a story printed in the Balon of oil properties, notably order in council of the British effect, providing that "no trust Thursday, Hopkins founders' day.

effect, it is declared, exd all aliens from such acquisiins of this country," continort, "appears to exist with the petroleum industry of supply and storage facilities and owning the means of distribution

British Borneo, certain owning the means of distribution of colonies, British Honduras, will have certain advantages in will have certain advantages in sions; Italy and

Rabbi Wise, in Sermon in Defense of Dr. Grant, Invites Officials of Jewish Church to

Wise of the Free Synagogue in a ser- the issue with unconcern." mon at Carnegie Hall yesterday challenged officials of the Jewish Church to "banish" him for heresy. "If this be heresy, then banish me

declared, and referred to the biblical which he declared he did not believe as follows: story as "a childish notion." You know that this is not heresy," he had received many letters from he continued. "There are heresy hunters in the Jewish church as dermining Christianity."

Nature of the Sermon. His sermon, "Recant or Resign: Church and Synagogue versus Free- do with Christianity? What has the sedition and espionage laws. dom," was devoted mainly to a de- peculiarity of birth to do with the

Bishop Manning was charged by Rabbi Wise with evasion in his rethe moral and spiritual life of the biguous terms."

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Extravagance.

Veterans' Bureau was ordered today

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to Release 55 Persons

Christian church" for Dr. Grant to Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20 Wyatt Building. Controlled by Royal manaments were graven by God on ligion is in peril and liberty is inter- P. Walsh of Kansas City and Royal tablets of stone and handed to Moses denominal. I have a peg staked in York, a widely known lawyer and on Mount Sinal, Rabbi Stephen S. the fields of truth and I cannot view formerly joint chairman of the War The Grant case, he continued, was Labor Board, has written an appeal the third heresy controversy of the to President Harding for the release year and he championed the former of the 55 "political prisoners" who

At the same time Dr. Grant was
delivering a sermon on "Should Liberalism Be Generally Taught?" in
by the Joint Amnesty Committee, is
are the main provisions of the ship

those finding fault with him for 'un- many quarters, I have made a very sion of Congress? "To them I wish to say," he de-clared, "I do not believe Christ was still confined in Federal prisons What are the argum born of a virgin. What has that to charged with violations of wartime

Episcopal Church, over the delty of ality of these lessons, yet retain my monstrous miscarriage of justice. the Senate—that's the rub.

"Legal Right to Discharge." "An analysis of the cases, shows of the session. Rabbi Wise with evasion in his rethe recent challenge of Bishop Manply to Dr. Grant and he declared ning for him to state his denial of that, under the strictest application of the subsidy bill can force a vote the moral and spiritual life of the highest strengs."

"An analysis of the cases, shows crowded. Whether the proponents that, under the strictest application of the subsidy bill can force a vote of the statute under which they

> END OF GOLD IMPORTS
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> "It is upon this ground alone that for in his lace one way or the other. The Republicans in bill profess to be constituted by the uncondirender tardy justice by the uncondi- bill profess to be confident that

ional pardon of the prisoners. the administration. They say the administration of great weight which, in my opinion, should challenge the sense of justice and right which, I am sure in all other cases coming before you have about 50 votes. The modesty of that claim indicates how doubtful the issue really is. At this writing one guess as to whether or not the

mosity.

"Would Have Fine Effect."

The Comptroller warns that executive is so great that you cannot thought must be given to future conditions which may be presented when

the expected to scan the records of the administration, not excepting the the United States in any fiscal year arms conference treaties. world gold stocks again are liberat- edge, with the immensely augmented ed and free to travel about the world body of Fderal cases, due to our new in equalization of industrial and laws, the machinery of the Depart-financial requirements.

| Sovernment-owned ships now oper-list that Government operation of the Shipping Board at an estate of the Depart-list that Government operation of the Shipping Board at an estate of the Shipping Board a "We have come to understand," adequate for the handling of pardon

Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, adopted without debate. A special and safe to move about the world in the process of equalizing industrial sion which I am endeavoring herein ping Board to grant "compensation" the bill, say its proponents, emcommittee appointed a year age will collect evidence and it will be decided and financial requirements, so we to present, that I am indulging the shall have an approximation to that hope that you will be convinced that the further isolation and suffering of the smeath of the compensation of the smeath of the smeath of the compensation of the smeath of the smea level of prosperity and industrial ac- these human beings is out of conson- is to be based on the speed and the challenge, show us something else.

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F. P. WALSH PLEADS FOR WHAT THE SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE IS, ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST IT, AND ITS CHANCE OF BEING PASSED BY CONGRESS

President Would Regard Failure as a Blow at His Aspirations and Passage as Greatest Single Achievement of Administration.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch.

subsidy bill which the President is "Upon requests received from insisting shall be passed at this ses-

What are the arguments for and

What is its chance of passage? rect the most commonly accepted MASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—While fense of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney teachings of Christ in the sermon on the Grant, rector of the Church of the mount? I can still hold my atany fair-minded lawyer in the Unit-"I am satisfied that an investiga- theory about the Capitol is that the Ascension, in his controversy with Bishop, William T. Manning of the sermon and preach upon the spiritu-

There are only three weeks left

The Republicans in charge of the onal pardon of the prisoners.

"There are, however, consideration decision, if obtained, will favor the administration. They say they

No Chance in Next Congress.

units of other countries are being called in and utilized. Crissinger recalled in and utilized. Crissinger regards this situation as "all to the good," and as proof that "in the end the gold standard will be recognized as the safest, soundest and most reliable that fiscal and economic wisdom has yet devised."

The Comparison as "all to the good standard will be recognized as the safest, soundest and most reliable that fiscal and economic wisdom has yet devised."

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Would Want "Compensation."

tice and humanity, and that you will covered. For each gross ton of the of three courses must be

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According to an estimate by the Shipping Board quoted in the favorable report on the bill by the majority of the Senate Commerce Committee, by the time this amount is reached, the United States will have reached, the United States will have to the first owned, carrying more than half our commerce.

In the President's opinion, Government aid to ships is no more an awkward position, as the Vatican to be condemned as a "subsidy" than prepresentative already has arrived in is Government aid to build good Japan. The Cabinet will announce the postponement of the exchange of missions in the near future, it is stated. The Kenseikai minority particle the first in the f

TERMS OF MEASURE TO PAY COMPENSATION TO PRIVATELY OWNED SHIPS

owned ships now operated by the Shipping Board at an estimated annual loss of \$50,000,000, and authorizes the Shipping Board to grant "compensation" (in other words, a subsidy) to privately owned ships. The amount of compensation

is to be based on the speed and the size of the vessel and the distance covered. For each gross ton of the vessel for each 100 nautical miles covered, regardless of its speed, the compensa tion is fixed at one-half of one or better are entitled to higher speed, ranging up to 2.6 cents for a speed of 28 knots or over.

The amount of compensation that may be paid in any one year is limited to \$30,000,000. All contracts for compensa-tion are limited to 15 years from the enactment of the law.

The bill provides for a fund of \$125,000,000 to be used by the Shipping Board for making loans to aid citizens of the United States in building or equipping ships. It is stipulated that no loan shall run longer than 15 years, and the interest rate is fixed at not less than 41/4 per The bill requires a ship owner

receiving compensation to pay back to the Government one half of any excess he may earn over 10 per cent in any year. As nearly as practicable half of the immigrants admitted to the United States in any fiscal year shall be carried in American ships.

would be great uncertainty in this The thing on which everybody is respect, if Congress had the right tion, are not criminals, in the usual no chance in the next Congress. That Shipping Board to meet its contracts

posed to the subsidy, will hold the Congress. All contracts for compenbalance of power.

If the bill fails now, nothing short the enactment of the law.

passage before the 4th of next citizens of the United States in buildfarch.

There can be no doubt of the deep ulated that no loan shall run longer vinced that the best interests of the vinced that the best interests of the by the President to be a guarantee all the policies which he has favored against "perpetual bestowal" to pri-

the greatest single achievement of half of the immigrants admitted to

Main Argument for Bill. The bill calls for the sale of the The main argument for the bill. timated annual loss of \$50,000,000. ships built to satisfy a war-time need In order to aid the development of is costing the Treasury \$50,000,000 Authorization for the inquiry was ble for a country to have either a vastly excessive or an utterly inade
"Nevertheless, so many lawvers of the American Merchant Marine, to a year, and that some way to end the foreign this loss, and at the same time build commerce of the United States, and up a privately owned merchant ma-

> tivity which is so greatly to be de- ance with the primal element of jus- size of the vessel and the distance. The President has said that one NO JAPANESE ENVOY TO VATICAN say the word which will therate vessel for each 100 nautical miles The first is enactment of the pend- Both Parties in Diet Oppose Action covered, regardless of its speed, the ing bill. The second is continued and It is Post compensation is fixed at one-half of Government operation until "the By the Associated Press."
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> TOKIO: Feb. 12 cent. Vessels making 12 knots colossal failure ends in sheer exhaus-

or better are entitled to higher rates, proportionate to their speed, ranging up to 2.6 cents for a speed of 23 knots or over.

The amount of compensation that may be paid in any one year is limited to \$30,000,000.

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Colossal failure ends in sheer exhausting the proportion of the ships lishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced. This decided to oppose the establishment of a mission to the Vatican and "the confession of our impotence at Rome, it is announced."

In the President's opinion, Gov-

As passed by the House, the bill unless the fighting ships are supple- the establishment of exchange mented with a commensurate fleet missions. of merchant vessels suitable for con version into auxiliaries. Subsidy Said to Be Imperative.

The high cost of operation of American vessels, due principally to

pends on the Extent to Which Democrats and In-

and to the saving thus effected there would be added millions upon millions of further savings through ending losses on capital account Government capital, out of the pub-lic Treasury, always remember—and there would be at least the promis and the prospect of the permanent establishment of the needed mer-

What does the opposition say?
Objections to the Bill. The basic objection to the bill, as expressed in the minority report from the Senate Commerce Commit tee, is that it would "launch the Government upon a sea of trouble and enormous expense in the form O'Higgins of Marybrough, father of of a direct cash contribution from the Treasury to a specific private Kevin O'Higgins, Free State Minister

The challenge of the administration to produce a substitute measure is answered by an attack on the bill is sound because the opponents of the policy do not produce something better or different."

If the Shipping Board is incompetent to run the vessels entrusted to it, says the opposition to the bill, the remedy does not life in making armed men drew up near the O'Hig-an annual draft on the Treasury "of gins' residence at 7 p. m. and the from \$53,000,000 to \$75,000,000," members demanded admittance, Dr. but in a change of officials or in O'Higgins replied that, in conse-

suitable fleet to carry his grain and the armed men then entered, leav cotton to foreign markets, the sub-sidy opponents claim that the ships step. benefited would be passenger and not cargo vessels.

Doubt as to Amount of Losses.

According to the opposition there is reason to doubt that the losses of the raiding party also fired at him the Shipping Board are \$50,000,000 through the windows.

The raiders were reloading their through the windows. to be certain, namely, that "there is no occasion for continuing those losses."

"If the Shipping Board cannot escape them," says the Commerces

Committee investor "The Commerce one of the armed men told her to

Committee minority, "then let them stand back, as he had orders to fire turn the ships over to the Panama Steamship Co. or to the United States Line, under Mr. Rossbottom, those two concerns alone now being guilty of the offense of Government these lines have enjoyed up to this time, a profitable and successful Dr. O'Higgins was one of the old-

business. Passage of the bill, its opponents assert, would result in the "unseemly spectacle" of representatives private interests from all sections of Board for favors.

ican shipping cannot exist without a subsidy, the opposition says "there is today a greater privately owned here, which had just been reopened. than there ever has been in the whole history of our country at any previous time."

Free State Chief Agrees to on Condition of Voi By the Associated Press.

Branding the proposed aid to ships as a "premium on inemciency, the minority members of the Commerce Committee declare that "sub-that he is ready to agree that Eamonn de Valera should advise his aurrender their arms, or

positively harmful factor wherever

and It Is Postponed. TOKIO; Feb. 12.-The Selyukai of arms and recognition of the tres

This decision places the cabi

SUFFRAGE BEFORE MUSSOLIN

movement and told his visitor he was ready at the opportune moment to

IRISH FREE STATE MINISTER'S FATHER IS ASSASSINATED

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Dr. Thomas O'Higgins, 70, Whose Son Holds Home Affairs Portfolio, Shot to Death in His Home.

DISARMED ONE MAN

Miss Mary McSwiney and Mother Among Women Taken in Dublin Raid on Republican Publicity Of-

by the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Dr. Thomas of Home Affairs, was assassinated

last evening.
The official announcement said: ure is answered by an attack on the "Dr. O'Higgins, Coroner of Queens "unwarranted assumption that the County, was shot dead by armed men last evening."

The victim is a brother-in-law of

Timothy Healy, Governor-General of the Free State. The tragedy occurred at Wood-lands, near Stradbally. A party of the methods which are causing the quence of a communication recently present losses.

quence of a communication recently captured, he would not admit any Answering the argument that the one, but on the plea of wanting to farmer would be benefited by the see the document, the raiders in-bill, through the provision of a duced him to open the door. One of

As an example, it is estimated the document, Dr. O'Higgins, who that the Levisthan would be entitled to receive in direct compensation \$1,250,000 a year, which might raider should to his two comrades to fire. They responded with the fa-tal shots, which crashed into the top of Dr. O'Higgins' skull. Others of

rifles when Mrs. O'Higgins and her

and at that instant a volley was fired over the heads of the two women. The leader of the band came from the kitchen and demanded Dr. O'Higgins' revolvers. Mrs. O'Higgins asked him to send for a priest

mand the revolvers. est medical officers in the con he was arrested and detained at

ly spectacle" of representatives of Curragh for some months.

private interests from all sections of the country besieging the Shipping Clark, widow of Tom Clark, who was executed in 1916, were arrested, to-gether with their mothers, in a raid

LONDON, Feb. merce Committee declare sidy never created, established or maintained permanently a merchant marine in any country. It has proven either an unimportant or a proven either an unimportant or a republic or free state should be left

Cosgrave asserts the Free Staninistry never has made overtur to De Valera or his associates; or the other hand, during the last two months it has received frequent overtures from the irregulars, bu always has insisted on the su

Irregulars in County Cork Give Dg Arms Under Amnesty. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—The first cial report of a surrender under the Government's new amnesty decree has been received from County Cork, where a number of irregulars, ac-companied by their leader, delivered up their arms and ammunitien at the New Market military barracks and entered into an agreement in fight again against the Free

At a meeting of the Sinn Fein or-At a meeting of the Sinn Fein organization yesterday, 'Dr. Kathiesa Linn, who presided, said that De Vaclera desired that the organization should be kept in being. Mary Mac-Swiney, in an uncompromising Republican speech, made reference to Liam Deasy's "abject surrender."

Prisoners in the Waterford and Clonnel jails have issued an appeal similar to that from Limerick—that they be allowed to release delegations.

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ASCARA QUININE is stated that "the supply

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of the Ten Commandments "POLITICAL PRISONERS"

Banish Him for Heresy.

About 3.5 Per Cent of Amer- By the Associated Priss.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Asserting recant. ican Output Said to Be that he did not believe the Ten Com- "I am a Jew of Jews," Rabbi Wise mandments were graven by God on asserted, "but the freedom of re-

from the synagogue," Rabbi Wise

there are in the Protestant, and they would banish me if they could."

CALLS LINCOLN AND PERICLES CRISSINGER EXPECTS GREATEST DEMOCRACY LEADERS Publisher of Greek Star at Chicago Calls One the Originator and

Will Mean Long Step Toward World Economic Balance, Comptroller's Report Says.

belief regarding the birth of Christ.'

Dr. Grant made no reference to

P. S. Lambros, publisher of the prepared for delivery today at the WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Ameri-Hamilton Club's observance of the ca is justified in hoping that in the public mind was deeply moved, if anniversay of the birth of the eman- very near future there will be a ces- not inflamed, by war feeling; that cipator. He took as his subject sation of imports of gold into this the prisoners almost without excepthe Royal Dutch Co. of The infands and the Shell Transport trading Co. of London, with define oil interests, including country, and when that point is sense of the term, but individuals who were animated by feeling that a great section of our people was producing oil wells in many producing oil wells in many trading the sense of the term, but individuals is an obvious conclusion from the with operators.

The Sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals that the many sense of the term, but individuals and the sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals and the sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals and the sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals and the sense of the term, but individuals sense of the term, but individuals and the sense of the term, but individuals which in 1921 produced about the more declares in his annual report, transpopular, if not edious, to the more and in both houses the progressive tion provided in any contract except the study and analysis of the mitted today to Congress. This nafortunate and influential members for tunate and influential members are the subsidy, will hold the Congress. All contracts for company. events that occurred in 361 B. C. and tion holds virtually half of the of society.

continuous description of a political earthquake can rescue the same. The two great tunate for us than it is for other defendants can be accounted for in other way, except as a response it from permanent oblivion. That is solidated concern was orations, delivered by the two great countries to have their stocks so to this powerful sentiment of end- why the President is demanding its ping Board for making loans to aid badly depleted." Discussing the steady flow of gold There can be no doubt of the sincerity of the President in pushing than 15 years, and the interest rate operation and we have no doubt we have nk pipe line and controls five re- while Lincoln's Gettysburg address pressure and the more stable money may I respectfully suggest that I country demand its passage. INVESTIGATION OF VETERANS'

> BUREAU ORDERED BY SENATE Inquiry to Be Made Into Charges of WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -- An investigation of charges of irregulari-

ties, waste and extravagance in the he says, "that it is equally undesira- cases.

> Satisfactory Progress. Turning to a discussion of domes tic import, the Comptroller declares

New York has bestowed upon the insituation a bequest of \$5,000,000, according to a story printed in the Baltimore American this morning.

The most difficult of the depressed these, the Comptroller reports, have been produced by the depressed requirement for imported articles of requirement for imported articles of Formal announcement of the gift, conditions which have characterized ant in 1884, which is still the paper states, is planned for next agriculture in the last few years. the trade balance more nearly to a He calls attention to the lief during the war that the regiona-

Writes to Harding, Asking Him

Still Imprisoned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Frank

At the same time Dr. Grant was are still imprisoned.

careful examination and study of the

were convicted, taken with the opin- Democrats and the insurgent Reions of the Appellate Court which publicans are willing to filibuster. affirmed them, every one of them has been entitled, as of strict legal will be scuttled. Otherwise, the right, to have been discharged many administration element may be able onths ago.
"It is upon this ground alone that add my voice to the appeals which

"The fact is that the sentences bill will get through is as good were inflicted at a time when the

"I respectfully submit that the balance of power. dinvestments of the Union Oil D., we note that the events which world's gold stock, he says, describ-savage sentences imposed upon hese

quate share of the monetary gold. politics or economic viewpoints, have

requirements of a growing domestic consumption and foreign trade. The sources of supply of the domestic industry are concentrated within its own borders and in Mexico, while supply domestic own borders and in Mexico, while supply domestic industry are concentrated within its own borders and in Mexico, while supply domestic industry are concentrated within its own borders and in Mexico, while supply because it was partly because it was not attracted to it more of the bankown borders and in Mexico, while supply because it was own borders and in Mexico, while supply because it was not attracted to it more of the bankown borders and in Mexico, while supply because it was one disappointment in the fact is some disappointment in the fact is so industry are concentrated within its own borders and in Mexico, while those of its principal competitor are whole world. It appears obvious that a nation having widely distributed supply and storage facilities and comming the means of distribution on the supply and storage facilities and committee while world.

Shrinkage in Tonnage Demand.

This limitation on the Shipping of the bill to make a Government of the bank-ing institutions of the country. Without distributed is institutions of the country. This limitation on the Shipping of the bill to make a Government of owning the means of distribution will have certain advantages in world trade against one having a concentrated supply.

Another section of the report asserts that "at present certain British groups apparently not identified with the Royal Dutch-Shell are regions of peace, there has been ingottating for oil producing properties in the midcongenent oil fields."

Shrinkage in Tonnage Demand.

"We know now," he adds, "that tinuing policy in dealing with the committee struck it out.

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Fate of Bill Apparently De-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. surgent Republicans Are THE ship subsidy bill calls for the sale of the Government Willing to Filibuster.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 ublished by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard

and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

that my retirement wil no difference in its cardinal iples, that it will always fight ong to any party, always oppose rs, never lack sympathy poor, always remain devoted to merely printing news, always trastically independent; never be

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

A Different Ox Gored.

applies to you as well as anyone else." who seek to control one's personal habst what they would do if anyone seeks consequences will be upon her own head. lawfully enter their office! H. R. WAGNER.

Why Rev. Anderson Quit Us.

the Rev. G. M. Anderson, in which he states that he is not going to read your until you repent. His meaning in his statement is not very clear, but one an Church, that paper is unfit to strated it. ad in Christian homes.

the same intolerant gentlemen

W. C. MEYER.

able that the advertising gained through

to get along without this newsboy

3. The use of the streets for the haul-

CITIZEN.

A Rare Combi the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOU said: "Fight the politicians, not the bonds," but you give the proceeds of the bonds to the politicians. Anyhow, let's start the fight now, and my sugestion is to nominate Mr. W. Frank arter for Mayer and Mr. A. B. Lamert for Comptroller. Here we have the ultra-progressiveness of Mr. Carter of the political economy of Mr. Lamert, and a combination of legal and usiness ability.

C. G. CLARK.

ter of the Post-Dispatch.

EFORE acting upon any other amendment to the Constitution of the United States, numbers of which are soing suggested, the next, the twentieth mendment, should be one changing the method by which proposed amendments are adopted or defeated. Under the present system each state has one vote inpective of population. The State of wads with a population of some 77,-6, as given in the Government Sew York with over 10,000,000. The S states west of the Mississippt River, nctusive of Southern States, have 13 otes, while New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, with 25,000,000, have three vees. In other words, 21,000,000 people in 13 states have six times the voting power of 25,000,000 in three states. It is thus plainly evident that the system adopted when the total population of the country was small and the difference between the states not vital, is no longer system, and, in fact, is so undemocratio that it should be changed. Amendments should be submitted either to a value of the people as a whole, or to the states on the lines of the electoral college, in which each state is represented to population.

3. D. KOHN. a. In other words, 21,000,000 people

FRANCE'S "RIGHT AND MIGHT."

"Right and might are ours," says Gen. Degoutte.

on having seized the German territory without shed- debate. ding blood or restricting the liberty of the population But the most indiscriminate critic of the "emancirefuse to obey orders.

complete knock out."

and executioner, is complete.

must eccompany every contribution, but destroy at will is set up. The fnevitable course of coninto a shell of silence and inanition.

Lincoln's world had not the complexity of ours. statement.

suspects held for the rifling of the Anti- profound sorrow and disapprobation the evidence of time. It was the easiest way. Saloon League's offices: "You tell the her intention to use the might of the victor ruthfellows who sent you that anyone who lessly in violation of every principle and pledge of Victor Murdock, former leader of the Republican enters my offices will be shot, and that the allies at the close of the war. We warn France insurgents, is among the millionaires who are taking a oplies to you as well as anyone else."

that her course is forfeiting the sympathy of the 66-day cruise on a chartered steamer at a minimum world and is creating a situation pregnant with discost of \$10,000 each. How high are the lowly fallen! its; the ones who criticised Lee Meri. aster, for which she must answer at the bar of world tis; the ones who criticised Lee Meri and the supported wether for advising the people to defend opinion. If she finds herself alone and unsupported THE NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

The appointment of Pierce Butler to the Supreme their homes and their persons against in the imperialistic course she has marked out the

> be wholly civilized—some outlying portions have no no criticism of President Harding for this pelection, natural resources worth seizing," and the funniest nor is there likely to be. Sanford is a man of attain-

THE LAW AND COMMON SENSE.

ild judge he means that the Post-Dis- own lawyer, won his case at Kansas City recently, was leader in the State.

wish to prohibit all things with point has just occurred. The parents of a 5-year-old minority in the court. ich they do not agree. It may be boy who was fatally injured on April 7, 1917, by a St. Louis Court of Appeals because of an error of the into a scandal. trial Judge in his instructions to the jury. The error in question was that the Judge had twice used the

ree it if there is one, to make it sense or justice, for granting a new trial. And as a ly increasing the number of influenza and pneumomatter of justice and common sense the Court of nia cases arrests attention. are showered daily. The Appeals, we submit, should have known whether the There is nothing distant or jocular about influenza

4. The laws against open garbare common sense which the Missouri Tarmer says it is preferable to deadly epidemics.

to the state of "peaceful isolation."

LINCOLN AND THE BASIEST WAY.

In one respect above all others Abraham Lincoln . . "We want to get paid and we shall be would have been an anomaly in modern politics. To this day his wisdom is questioned by those who took The combination of William the Conqueror and the opposite side in the great interstate conflict. To Shylock is perfect. The General plumes the French this day his policies and their effects are a subject of

or crushing the country with requisitions, but the pater" cannot charge that he ever took the easiest French are occupying German territory, issuing per- way or that he neglected to act for fear of conseemptory orders to the population, penalizing cities quences. To shoulder the responsibility of a civil and individuals, arresting and exiling Germans who war which turned state against state and brother against brother was a far graver undertaking even On the other hand, Gen. Degoutte warns Germany than to pfunge the nation into a foreign war. It was that if one French soldier is killed and battle is incomparably harder than it would have been recently forced upon the French, "the fight will be to a finish- to commit the nation to an organization with other nations to preserve peace even if it be admitted that Germany is to be held responsible for the possible such an organization were not without its hazards.

acts of Germans resentful of forced submission to There is no parallel between the respective admin-French rule in German territory. The pretext for istrative tasks of Lincoln and Harding. There is, conquest of a helpless people and the seizure of all the however, a basis for contrast and comparison. In spoils and territory that France wants, acting as judge the first place, Lincoln would never have become a candidate on the Harding platform. In the second LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Under a thin cloak of right constantly strength- place, given an opportunity to serve mankind both ened by the consequences of wrong, the justification in organization for future peace and in the economic The name and address of the author for the use of the full force of might to spoil and rehabilitation of the world, he would not have crawled

on account of force, is outlined in Gen. Degoutte's But it took as much courage in those days to act on a naked principle of right and truth as it does We yield to none in sympathy for France's suffer- now. Lincoln's courage was a triumph of all time. DEV. SHUPP is quoted in the papers ings and in recognition of her claim to just repara- And the fear of acting on the demands of the foras saying the following to one of the tions for injuries inflicted upon her, but we view with eign situation of the past two years is a defeat of all

Court was a shock to the country; the appointment of George Sutherland was about what was expected. But the elevation of Federal Judge E. T. Sanford to A witty editor remarks that "the world will never the Supreme bench is something else. There has been HAVE just read the letter written by part of it is that he is the editor of the Marion Star. ments, and has had a distinguished career. It is a matter of history that he emerged from Harvard with free trade ideas, and became a Republican with res-The story of a Missouri farmer who, acting as his ervations, although his father was the Republican

ell as other St. Louis dailies told in the Magazine Section of the Post-Dispatch Those who know him hardly expect him to rank unfit to be read. In other words, last Sunday. In explanation the farmer said that the with Justice Brandels in the liberality of his convicnever your paper or any paper ex-. G. M. Anderson of the Malpewood was his theory, and he had conclusively demon- been a corporation man. During his 14 years of service as a Federal District Judge he established a repulieve that if Christ came to Amer. Yet the history of American litigation teems with tation for open-mindedness and charity and for a this year, as he did to another land incidents showing that common sense is pretty well keen sense of justice that was generally acknowlto years ago, he would again be cruci- excluded from our court practice. A local case in edged. He will be a welcome addition to the liberal

the to advise the Rev. Anderson wagon belonging to the Boehmer Coal Co., had e- So they've discovered a beautiful woman in old to teach love and brotherhood, as Christ cured a jury verdict; but a motion for a new trial by King Tutankhamen's tomb. It just does seem that if attorneys for the coal company was granted by the you dig deep enough anywhere you're bound to bump

GRIM ECHOES OF THE COAL STRIKE

word "or" where he should have used "and." The closing of the schools in a Vermont town for It goes without saying that the use of the word lack of fuel, which was reported in the Post-Dispatch ITHOUT commenting upon the "or" instead of "and" might, under certain circum- recently, may not occasion any emotion on this V bond issue, I would like to call atntion to a few improvements which
ever, the plaintiff's attorney insisted that it was a
ever from the city jail of a New York town, for the "harmless error." If that is the fact the slip of same reason, may provoke a smile. The news from Either pass a law if there is none, the judicial tongue was no reason, either in common New York City, however, that lack of coal is serious-

to and lawns are continually covered error was a grave mistake or a casual blunder. The or pneumonia. Those dangerous diseases "avel fast going on tuse from this source. It is prob- fact that the defendant company has settled the mat- and far. Given a start they quickly span the contiter out of court, preferring a compromise to another nent. They are doing that now, and as long as the 2. The morning newsboy is a pest.
The crying of papers before 7 a m. during the week and 9 a. m. on Sundays should Doubtless the Court of Appeals was technically This grave condition is a consequence of the coal

ited. In London they are able correct in its ruling. But that is precisely not the strike that reaches into or threatens every home in g. I wonder if we could not do point. The point is this: How long are judgments the land. It is a liability which the American people the same? I don't believe that the num- to be set aside and cases ordered to be tried again on cannot tolerate. If the coal operators and miners for of papers sold would be materially such flimsy and irritating technicalities as the use cannot settle their difference except by warfare that of "or" for "and"? When are courts to be concerned endangers life then control of that industry must be The use of the streets for the haulof ashes, refuse, and many other
or phraseology of rules? When is the law to be the the coal mines may be far from inviting, but it is

If American audiences ever adopt the Hungarian It is useless to talk of a "City BeautiAn airplane equipped with eight machine guns and plan of burning down the hall when they don't apar or a healthy city until such evils as capable of firing 5000 rounds a minute, is the War prove of a lecture, a great many eminent English. Department's latest and most soothing contribution men and women will be deprived of a safe and pleas-





WHAT ARE HIS THOUGHTS?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE By Clark McAdams

Pascagoula, Miss. Sir: On Jan. 1, 1923, I tried two young white girls-natives of this vicinity-ages 13 and 17, for transporting liquor, I suspended sentence to permit their mother to take them to a distant point where they may have an opportunity fected with social diseases. On Jan. 2, 1923. two white boy tramps, ages 15 and 17, were brought before me. They were intoxicated when arrested and had the remnants of a bottle of whisky in their possession. The officer requested that they be tried only for vagrancy, to which I consented. While these trials were in the Courthouse prohibition propagandists in the streets were proclaiming the great success of the Volstead act in saving the young from vice and intoxication-saying that when the "old booze heads died out the young would not know the taste of intoxicating Several months ago I called the attention of a prohibitionist to this matter, and he replied, rather testily: "There is no truth in this. It is only propaganda to discredit prohibition." Now, I wish to place myself on

claim that prohibition is saving the young they lie, and they know they are lying. To have sent the two young girls I mentioned to the chain gang among negroes and hardened criminals would have been to send them to a living hell. The "godly" in their "moral legislation" have made no provision for the youthful bootlegger, always proclaiming that under prohibition vice and crime would cease to exist. My course with these children is very reprehensible for a Judge, but I have no apologies to make. In this section of the country, at least, wherever you find a prohibitionist you will find one who is openly in sympathy with the K. K. and its terrorism-tar and feathers, midnight whippings and kidnaping-though they disclaim any sympathy with assassination. They all protest that the crimes charged against the men at Merouge were not done by members of that order, but by outsiders who seek to place the blame upon the K. K. and that a greater part of the stories told of the doings of the K. K. is mere fic tion invented by newspapers to discredit that order.

record as saying that when

Now, I am not so simple as to undertake the job of whitewashing the daily press-I fear the world's supply of whitewash would not hold out; but to charge the story of K. K. horrors to the imagination of newspaper reporters is ridiculous. It is giving the newspaper men credit for more inventive genius than they pos-sess. The most vivid imagination among all the star reporters of the nation could not invent such chapters of horrors and make them appear credible.

I have several times remarked in public print that a like cause always produces a like effect. To find a parallel to conditions as they exist today we must hark back 400 years to 1522, when Joseph Munzer started in Bohemia and Thuringia his reformation. This terminated in "the Peasant's War," which devastated Germania and ended in fire and blood. It was the teaching of Munzer that the "ungodly" had no right to live longer than the "godly would permit." The ungodly were those who did not accept the teaching of Munzer and his disciples. Poor Munzer perished miserably when he fell into the hands of his enemies at the age of 27.

In 1922 we find preachers of the gospel and "great editors" proclaiming from press and pulpit that the doctrine that man has any personal liberty is all bunk; that the old common law doctrine that "every man's house is his castle is bunk" (the same doctrines taught by Munzer and Rousseau), and along with this we have men and women taken out of their homes tarred and feathered and subjected to cruel whippings and assessinations by masked men who proclaim that their victims are "ungodly"

have a right to inflict such punishment as they see fit spon those whose public or private con duct they do not approve. Can you see any difference between the teachings of the

ly" of 1522 and the "godly" of 1922? If so, will you be so kind as to tell me what it is? We have been living in an era of "ex-cessive repression," an era of moral idiocy. The reaction that must come must be equally as great. As Lord Macauley expresses it age of vice must always follow an age of hy-The thought of what will follow the debauchery of public and private life by the moral and political chariatans who are responsible for the conditions of the day must make a thoughtful man shudder with horror when he thinks of it. Those of us who saw the coming of the evil and warned against it might feel some gratification at the realization of their predictions were it not for:

"The pity of it, Iago. The pity of it." CHAS. E. CHIDSEY.

It is said that in the walled cities of China the population is so dense that, except for the great tolerance induced by this density, it would not be possible for so many people to live in such a state of compactness. It has been a long time since what we know as individuality asserted itself in those cities. Probably this same phenomenon displayed itself in our bond-issue campaign. Only Albert Bond Lambert succeeded in preserving his individuality after a few years of high building costs, with the consequent bulging of flats and houses, of packed street cars, crowded streets and congested lunchrooms. Probably Mr. Lambert lives in the county, rides in an automobile and has his business far enough out to escape the parking pressure, which would ac-count for his escape from the common fate. The rest of us proved to be only such stuff as may be poured from one bucket into another, which is precisely what people in the walled cities of China have been for hundreds of years. We congratulate Mr. Lambert. He was intolerant of the rest of us and intolerant of our common aspiration, but he nevertheless saved in losing what in winning we lost.

Sir: As a prerequisite for matriculation in your college for sign hunters, may I not submit the following authentic gems? At Ivation, West Virginia:

Ivy White Ash & Coal Company. The Crooked Deal Store. Arcadia, Kan.: The Goodpasture Stores Clothing Rosebud, Ill.: W. L. Golightly, General Merchandise

By the way, while using an Atlas the other day, I noticed that Loveland is not far from Lucky in Ohio. After patiently waiting for some other odd name to turn up I came across Micawber. Oklahoma. What is my number?

· DAVID RESNICK.

It has taken the science of meteorology a long time to dig the groundhog out, but it has him at last.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION to table books which in the old days

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RACE AND RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE From the Houston Chronicle.

HERE is apparently a by no means inc erable number of people who have the Man that some of the people of this country have a better right to be here, and are entitled to me privilege and more liberty than others. seem to think that rights and privileges are to be measured by and are dependent upon natio and religion, and hence conspire to deprive in objectionable class of the rights they the enjoy. They seem to lose sight of the fact to this is a democratic republic, and that de racy means equality, and that all men are

in the sight of the law. This being true, it follows that any body or he assume to sit in judgment upon any and to pass sentence upon him in any mi provided by the statutes are guilty of vis the law, hence are rebels against or government; in short, are lawless. Amo guaranteed rights of the citizen are free religion and freedom of worship. It therefore, that any interference with any because of his religious belief is unlawful violative of the very basic principles of An Government. There is no escape from the usion. It is indisputably sound, and leaves coom for debate.

HARDING'S NOMINATION. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

S ENATOR WATSON may be given cre being the first to "nominate" President ing for a second term. But he cannot the country accepts the announcement with thing like a gasp of astonishment. It knew a along. Only two considerations could desire the President of a second nomination; his consistent of the contraction of t positive refusal to accept the honor or a p condition making its acceptance impossible may be overoptimistic to say, as was said in Senate Monday, that the nomination will the President "without a contest," but at the action of the convention may be almost tainly forecast. The Harding administration be the issue and its head is the logical ma lead the fight. The second-term trad firmly fixed. It would be a disastrous estion for the President's party to refuse !

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Eugene E. Prussing in the World's Work N EITHER labor itself nor capital as public has sufficiently realised that public has sufficiently realized that power to labor is a wasting capital and it therefore its owner, the laborer, is always titled to preferential treatment so long a faithfully works. Please read that twice. The most important of all of the construction of the construction of the construction of the labor unions. I mean just to everybody, union men and scale all is to the selfish interest of everybody except union men to be a scab. The capitalism managers, and the great consuming pulsars that the believe that the laborer is as long as they believe that the lal fair, is seeking only his own advant these scabs believe that the labore all, is seeking only an honest and ju method of labor, then they will escabs; they will see that it is to the to join with the labor unloss and to achieve their demands.

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Deems Taylor, the distinguished music critic of the New York World, the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Mcis on a tour of the middle section of the country, at the suggestion of the
Bride, daughter of Miss. William Cul-RICHARD 1. So a tour of the municipal cities and len McBride, of 26 Washington terformer husband whom she still write of their performances, comparing their work with that of the orchestrace, and William D. Outhwein H., who marvels trace in New York Philadelphia and Roston Herewith is the cight of Mrs. Frederick C. was one of the marvels tras in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Herewith is the eight was one of the litary in New Fork, Philadelphia and Boston. Herewith is the eight son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. wonderful for him. It is the Cleveland and Cincinnati orchestras, He will write also of the Detroit, with Gallic esprit in Armineapolis and St. Louis orchestras later.

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d marshal's baton, and Bruce world's unique organizations, an oras the reluctant but helpless of her wiles. A fairly large chestra whose "concert master" is a in size to any other full symphony orchestra. night audience appeared to find section contains three little girls with bobbed hair sitting in a row, whose has been seen here in quite first horn is an advertising expert and at least, one of which is taken by the Junior League.

the surface we see a spoiled side of the American Orchestral Society in New York, an organization warriner of New York, who with similar aims and with some which the Arings, bass, woodwird to the conder sweet I was really the injured party:
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for Satterly's chivary. Lady a chestra founded and maintained in the stock market have led to consent to an engagement to did Lesson, a multimillionaire, or the Oklahoma oil.

Chicago Symphony Orcnestra.

It might be a good idea to begin the month and the program is repeated on the second Sunday following in one of the Chicago high orchestra founded and maintained in school auditoriums. The orchestra Brookings Wallace, Mason Scudder in the Oklahoma oil order to give skilled instrumental hall concerts are beginning to atplayers a chance to acquire experi- tract attention among concert goers ence and routine in orchestral play- in Chicago, so much so that where-

Idea of Theodore Thomas The idea originated in Chicago at corce. Dan blusters that, least, with Theodore Thomas, who at a very small admission fee of 10

Lucy is one of "God's good had long wanted to establish some cents as the usual charge. still, he would like to make sort of training school for his orchestra. But Thomas died before his confusion and reorganization inevitlogical thing seems to be to able in the years following his death rly about it. So, in two nothing was done about it until aftwe have the joyous situation er the war, when Mr. Stock and Eric ner husband being cross- de La Marter, the Chicago orchesconcerning his ex-wife's tra's assistant conductor, went aclity, first by her fiance tively to work to make Thomas' From what I can gather Mr. de

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I got a good many of the facts for this story from him to gether with a strong request to leave me out of it," but judging a soon evident that Lucy all is using every feminine guile is using every feminine erly genuinely believes La Marter was the moving spirit in

ws which they purchased Orchestra is run by the Civic Mu- the recent Orchestra Hall concerts: the honeymoon in Europe, the honeymoon in Europe, the honeymoon in Europe.

It is emphatically not a stronger with the perfumes and guarantees its by Mildred Brown with orchestra). Dyer of St. Louis, is the guest of the stronger with the perfumes by Mildred Brown with orchestra). h song, formerly his favorite. school for beginners, but a training all these appeals to sentiment, ground for real players. The enall wonder that Satterly is trance requirements are simple and Tone poem "Finlandia"—Sibelius. of the shocking behavior of all training is free, but the members Lucy in his arms and kissing must possess sufficient skill on their instruments to play the actual notes tra and is a young violinist of ex- the Clayton and McKnight roads, St.

next room to overhear the As I said, 90 per cent of the membership is professional. Most of the phony. that he and Lucy never went players have jobs in cafes, cabarets pearance and testimony. first horn player, for instance, is a now he is so routed that he man named Babe who owns an adto take her, suspicions or vertising agency and plays the horn came down from Saginaw, Mich, two -a dismissal which he though—so good that he has played years ago and is now also first oboe King's highway returned yesterday extra horn parts on many occasions under Nat Finiston at the Chicago

tion picture houses. The double bass section is largely Over 60 per cent of the members own on the boards. Was Lucy belong to the musical union. The of Czech origin, a fact quaintly explained by the fact that the double Chicago local of the union, by the bass players of the Chicago Symurn prevaricate as gallantly as way, has shown an attitude of exphony are the aristocrats of therly? We are left, like Sat- ceptional enlightenment and gener-Czech settlement in Chicago. The osity toward the orchestra. Recogercussion players alternate because nizing the unusual opportunities nobody likes to be stuck permanent able one it is. Paul Harvey that such training offers the playy with one of the smaller percus son gives a telling portrait of ers, it has given special permission also Oklahoma millionaire. for union players to rehearse and sion instruments. Consequently, the triangular cymbals player of kintosh is the sour and perform with the nonunion memone week will be the kettle-drum bers and has furthermore consented to allow the union members to acplayer of the next. Many of the cept less than the union rate for members are women, including both harps and 40 per cent of the string their services. The orchestra re-hearses without pay (and well it might since both Mr. Stock and Mr. players. The practical value of the organization is evidenced by the substantial number of graduates it can De La Marter give their time free boast even now. Seventeen of its for rehearsals and concerts), but former members have left to become every member receives \$5 a con-cert. This sum helps the players who have regular jobs to pay the Philadelphia Orchestra, one to S wages of the substitutes.

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MISS DOROTHY M'BRIDE

Engagement to W. D. Orthwein Il Made Known at Luncheon.

Announcement was made today of ined with Gaine espite in Attained poins and St. Louis orentsitas later.

By DEEMS TAYLOR.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Heard a replayment of the Chipher as a strategist worthy of cago Civic Orchestra, one of the ship is maintained at about 90 play
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February, 1920, the first call for candidates bringing nearly 125 applicants. At present the member-ship is maintained at about 90 play
Miss McBride at ner noine, and the engagement is one of the most important of the entire winter.

Miss McBride was presented to society at an elaborate Venetian ball society at an given last season by her mother. She was educated at Marymount School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, and the Ogontz School in Philadel-There are four rehearsals a week phia. She is an active member of

Mr. Orthwein is a Yale University, class of 1920. He is Dasch, the principal second violin a member of the Racquet and Uni-I know of nothing quite like it out-and associate conductor of the Chi-versity Clubs. The wedding date

The floral decorations of the previously obtained a what similar membership, but the and percussion are rehearsed sepalavendar sweet peas, arranged in a Mrs. E. T. Ellison, in Louisville, Ky. divorce from Norman Satterly.

members of the latter are mostly rately by the conductors and various solo instrumentalists of the Chimade of silver ribbons and adorated made of silver ribbons and adorned with orange blossoms, concealed in scene today of a bridge luncheon to Mrs. August A. Busch, today was rethe bouquet, told the news.

The guests were Misses Elizabeth

There will be about 80 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mersman of the n to boasting of his mil- ing under skilled conductors and un- as the earlier concerts used to be Hotel Chase have gone to Chicago to guests will include Misses Katherine ranting about "the open der conditions that exactly duplicate given at a monthly loss of \$300 or visit their daughter, Mrs. George the regular procedure among the big \$400, last week's came within \$40 Seaverns Jr., and from there will go way, Gertrude Walther, Peggy Heath, of paying for itself. The high to Miami, Fla., for a visit. school concerts are given under the auspices of the local school boards

tense place has returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Winter Park, Mmes. Wm. C. Eliot, Chris Fontana, Fla. Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Jo- Dillon T. Stevens and Barrett Weber Naturally as the orchestra is seph Dickson Sr., and her sister, Mrs plan could be carried out and in the planned to give its members profes- Stanley Stoner, will remain in the sional experience, it plays real music. South until March 1.

Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin o

5561 Clemens avenue has departed

Symphony, but they are not "popu- for New York for a two weeks' visit lar" in the sense that they contain with friends. dance music or amusement park fav-Mr and Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan,

orchestra plays a dozen or so of the standard symphonies, including the ington, D. C., for a brief visit.

Three Norse sketches—Mellander. her sister, Mrs. A. F. Fay Jr Ballett Suite from "Sylvia"—Delibes. Laclede avenue. The visite main about three weeks. Miss Brown, by the way, is the

Mr and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of "concert master" of the civic orchesmind remains unconvinced of the music without further instruc- ceptional talent. She has done con- Louis County, are visiting in New siderable concert and recital work Orleans and expect to be gone for and is to be soloist at a forthcoming several weeks.

Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey, of 5290 Waterman avenue and her young as even to exchange a kiss. or motion picture houses. Amateurs tra are by no means all Chicagoans. gone to Havana, Cuba, to join Mr. The members of the Civic Orches- daughter, Miss Louise Rumsey, have self engineered Kemp- vided they can play well enough. The They come from all parts of the Rumsey, who is there on business. middle west. The second clarinet Mrs. Rt for instance is a young woman from be gone the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Chris C. Hall of 10 North



members of regular symphony or-chestras. Of these one went to the Chicago Opera, four to Cleveland and five to the Chicago Syphony. good Of the last mentioned, Hugo Fox has the most interesting history Two years ago Mr. Fox was practic

Wayne, Ind., when he heard of the In your earliest recollections there was always a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup on the table. phony, resigned to join the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Stock, cast- And things tasted pretty good those days. Try a bottle of Heinz Tomato and, despite the gloomy predictions of some of his conferees who gave meal and see how it The moral of this story is obvious brings backyour appetite.

TOMATO KETCHUP

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED



The St. Louis Club will be the

The Gien Crest Club, comprising group of young men who have a bachelor's home at Glencoe, Mo., wil give their annual dinner and dance in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday at Hotel Chase this evening. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Foster, Ida McRoberts, Jane Tread-Marie Reid, Anne Kinnaird, Esther Moody, Dorothy Specht, Helen Poert. Mrs. Robert A. Holland of 8 Hor- ner, Jean Mock, Margaret McClellan,

> Mrs. Hayward Gatch and Mrs. Lockwood Hill have charge of Valentine party to be given at the Y. W. C. A. building, 1411 Locust street, from 7 to 10 o'clock tomorrow evening for the members and the friends. There will be a Valentine grab bag containing a favor for each member and her guests; music and imitations, by way of entertainment, followed by refreshments.

> the prospective bride at her home

SEVERAL HEADLINE ACTS ON ORPHEUM BILL THIS WEEK

as Feature, Sings Songs Writ-ten Expressly for Her.

With a few exceptions, the vaudeille bill at the Orpheum this week is composed of headline acts. Emma Carus, heavyweight comedienne, who "kids" herself about being on a diet and sings songs expressly written for her, is booked as the feature, but there are other numbers equally as good. Jazz is lifted into the concert class

by Henry Santrey's orchestra of 12 musicians, who play a total of more than 50 instruments. An overture is rendered, including snatches from William Tell" and "The Rosary." Jack Norton and his company, in playlet entitled "Recuperation," in which the patient is given an oppor tunity to do everything but rest, furnishes healthy comedy. Harry and Anna Seymour, in breezy bits of

Other acts on the bill include D'Anore Franklin and Douglas Charles, in "A Vaudeville Surprise Burns and Lynn, in "Tunes, Tickle and Taps;" Chong and Rosie Moey, Chinese entertainers, and the "Fou American Aces," in an acrobatic fering.

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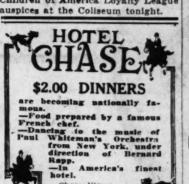
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GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN SLED, HITS AUTO

Her Brother Injured in Same Accident-Another Coaster Hurt When Sled Overturns.

The snowfall of Saturday evening paved the way for sledding yesterday and numerous parties of young men and women took advantage of the first opportunity the winter afforded

Art Hill. Forest Park, was the prin cipal scene of the sledding. Coasters were forced to turn off to the right at the base of the hill, however, in as much as the lagoon was not considered safe. Street inclines in various parts of the city also were ressed into service and this resulted injuries to three persons.

Miss Viola Pfounts, 16, of 7215 High street, Maplewood, and her brother, Charles, 30, were injured when a hobsled upon which 16 perons were coasting down the Mc-Causland avenue incline to Manchester avenue, struck a Ford sedan at Stanley and McCausland avenues.

Miss Pfounts, who was riding on the front part of the sled, suffered multiple fractures of both legs. Physicians said that amputation of both legs might be necessary. Her brothsuffered a fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries. Both are at St. John's Hospital. The girl's condition is serious.

Charles Morgan, 2010 Blendon place, driver of the car, told police he was driving north on McCausland avenue and that the sled crashed ead-on into his front wheels. Pfounts told police that another sled to his right had prevented him from turning from the path of the mapants of the sled was hurt. The ac-cident occurred at 9:30 p. m. after everal trips had been made down he incline by the party...

Cecil Hammel, 20, of 3533 Case avenue, suffered a laceration of the left leg when a bobaled on which he was riding turned over on Lindell trive, Forest Park, at 2:45 p. m. A light rainfall which began in a below freezing temperature at 5:50 a. m., today, coated the streets and sidewalks with a thin layer of ice which made precarious going for pedestrians. Shortly before 7 a. m., the temperature began rising and at 8 o'clock the ice had thawed into a slush. Lightning, which accompa February, but is not unprecedented traffic squad, suffered a fractured m. today when he slipped on the steps in ront of his home, 4111 Russell avenue. Three weeks ago he suffered a fracture of the right arm when cranking a department automobile. He had just recovered from this injury.

Sergt. George Tabb, assistant to Inspector Gerk at Headquarters, was knocked unconscious when he fell on the steps of his home, 3982A North Eleventh-street. He suffered a wound behind the left ear where his head struck the step.
Philip Moore, 40, of 801 North

Sixth street, fell on the snow-covered steps in front of his home yestured left leg.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY CLOSING OF CITY OFFICES

Accesse Collector and Election Board Keep Offices Open for Busi-ness, However, Lincoln's Birthday was observed in

St. Louis today by the closing of most of the city hall offices. Sci open as usual, courts were in session no change in their customary schedules. This is the 114th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

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City hall offices remaining open were that of the License Collector, who is doing a large business in city automobile license tags, and the Blection Board, which today began the efficial count of last Friday's bond issue vota. The board's employes work not only today, but en Teh. 21. Washington's Birthday. ployes work not only today, but en Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, when registration for the primary of March 9 in to be held.

The Merchants' Exchange was losed, while the Stock Exchange closed, while the burn anly, held a morning session only, Sermons en Lincoln were press in a number of St. Louis churches in a number of St. Louis churches yesterday, and in some Sunday schools special Lincoln programs were carried out Dean William Souriest of Christ Church Cathedral spoke on Lincoln, and there were special Lincoln observances also at the First Presbyterian, King's high-way Presbyterian, Union Methodist

THREE SISTERS DIE IN WEEK

The death last night of Miss Ella Ryan, 62 years old, followed by one day the death of her sister, Mas Elizabeth Ryan, 57 years old, and one week the death of another sister, Mrs. Catherine Watson. 70 years old. The three had lived to-gether at 3715 Page boulevard.

Mrs. Watson died last Monday of pneumonia. Miss Elimbeth Ryan secoumbed Saturday morning to acute bronehitis and Miss Ella Ryan's death was due to the same affliction. They were taken fill three iffliction. They were taken fil three seeks ago, and asked to be cared for in the same room.

Funeral services for Misses Ella and Elizabeth will be held from the

NEW NIGHT COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP

Opens Thursday Night, Feb. 15, at 8 No Charge—Fee or Obligation

ne Will Be Held in West End Office. 4801 Deb Every Monday and Thursday Evenings. Course embraces analysis of product—study of hum ure—suggestion approach—attention—desire—the low to find prospects—why salesman fall, etc. The ourse is entertainingly instructive and practical sairing to earn extra mensy at night given splendid unity. Call in person, write or phone to enroll. We filed open every evening.

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URING the past two years the number of accidents in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization has been reduced 80%. This splendid result has been brought about through intelligent co-operation of employes. The saving in life, efficiency, and money cannot be computed.

The fact that the Company has been able to secure whole-hearted co-operation is the reason for the complete success of the safety plan, and is a very significant fact in connection with all this Company's enterprises.

During the first year after the plan was adopted, over 97% of the safety suggestions made by employees were adopted. Mechanical safeguards were greatly extended, and a system of education was carried on whereby in numerous instances the habits of the employees were changed. Thoughtfulness was substituted for thoughtlessness.

This campaign with its remarkable achievement of 80% decrease in accidents is of definite interest to 30 million people in 10 Middle Western States.

Safety in occupation promotes efficiency of the worker at his task, and makes him a better citizen. The employee who realizes the fact that his safety is being looked after at every turn is free to give his entire attention to his duties.

In any industry the human factor is the key to efficiency. The man who is content, well paid, assured of his future, and safe from injury, may be depended upon to give his best effort to his work. He is more productive; he is more content: he is prouder of his work.

Thus by safeguarding the welfare of the worker, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) takes the initial step towards harmony within the organization, which enables the Company to produce annually a tremendous volume of petroleum products of uniform quality, which are such essential factors in promoting commercial progress and domestic happiness.

Standard Oil Company

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Rube Benton Ca

DRAFT ROW IS REVIV

Deal of Red Sox With Toro Said to Be Under Way, May Cause Snarl

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-G Herrmann, president of the Cin nati Reds, and Louis Widrig affuential stockholder, are in York today on the business of freles via the Reds, who bought everal months ago.

Benton, who was not wante ican or National League ecame a member of the In Bad the world's series of when he was accused of profit advance information as to frame-up." He also made cha

established. The National League delegate tomorrow's meeting, are expecte decide Benton's fate. Herrmann has been fighting to Benton back into the game, and matter has been taken up inform by Commissioner Landis. The les is rather in a quandary over matter, as an informal poll of league shows three for disqua

magnate on the doubtful list rather indifferent either w Landis Could End It. report that Commissioner dia would decide the matter wa only hopeful note heard at the ce gathering of clans here y

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day. However, this report has been verified. Adoption of the league sched adoption of the league schedu about the only other business on calendar when the league delegassemble tomorrow. Sam Brewill represent St. Louis, Br. Rickey not attending this year, den comes as the new control influence in the club, he has acquired as materials of the

influence in the club, he ha acquired a majority of the suring the past 11 months.

The International League gates are here today for their must meeting.

It was rumored around town Benny Karr, the Red Sox pits would be sent to the Toronto under an optional agreement. Was further rumored that the Tote folk are planning to get men from the Red Sox and Yankees.

John Conway Toola, president the International League, said if Karr is sent to the Toronte it would be without any draft of in his contract as the international heave agreed by a mail not to accept any major leagunder the resolution passed at major league joint meeting on 12.

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By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Feb.

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Chicago, III.

andis May Hand One of Third Base Prospects for Fohl **Rube Benton Case**



HOMER EZZELL. This youngster comes highly recommended from the Texas League where last season he batted better than .300 and stole 52 bases. He was regarded the fastest man in the Lone Star circuit. To land a job he will have to beat out Ellerbe, Foster and Simon, another rookie.

Pikers Advance norrow's meeting, are expected to errmann has been fighting to get ton back into the game, and the To Third Place er has been taken up informally

Only Kansas and Missouri Have **Excelled Local Basket** Team.

The halfway mark in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball schedule of 72 games was passed showed that they have become accuswould decide the matter was the last week, with the undefeated Kan-

with 10 victories.

The Jayhawkers' only serious rival for the championship is Missouri, in second place with nine victories and one defeat, at the hands of the holders of first place. However, Missouri is to play Kansas a return game at load knee.

passes, long or short. Dunn and richsen's goal for the Hoovers was a well directed hook which caught La Barge unready. The Vespers rushed their goal through by sheer the forth place with his backs where he did good work with out taking needless chances with his bad knee.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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championship last year. Washington, Drake and Ames have teams of about equal strength, al-though the Pikers have defeated Ames and are in third place. Ne-braska has lost more games than

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\$2500 FOR 12 OUNCES OF EXCESS WEIGHT

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Prace. Sprints are scheduled daily 3 p. m., 9 p. m. and 2 a. m. and 3-6, and won the last two, 6-3 and 6-1. RS. BEAMISH FOR TITLE Richards was suffering from the Associated Press.

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Benny Leonard Thinks Brother a Real Hope In Lightweight Class

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. HEY say I'm alipping," mused Benny Leonard in a local gymnasium the other day as he watched his brother, Joey go watched his brother, Joey go through a sparring bout in training for a contest tonight with Herman Rose, his first ring engagement in eight weeks. "Well, maybe they're right but there's another member of the family who is about to do a little climbing. "You remember. I started grooming Joe for my title a little over a year ago, and he made good right from the start. Then he came down with appendicitis and an operation was necessary.

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He came through all right and a
month ago the doctors pronounced
him as good as ever. I'm not going to take any chances with him

him as good as ever. I'm not going to take any chances with him
though. I'm going to nurse him
along and it won't be long before
you'll see him in there knocking
them off. He has a better chance
than I had when I started; so
with everything in his favor I
don't see how he can help copping
the title, do you''
"From you, Benny?"
"Well, I don't know. Gee whis,
that would be a funny_ one,
wouldn't it? I don't suppose anything like that has ever happened
in the history of the ring, has it?
But then," Benny added, half
musingly, "I recken I won't last
forever."

Get It, a Fighter Has to Be at the Peak of Condition to Get a Peek at the Champion Scullins Beaten 3-0 By Improved Ben Miller Eleven

Absence of Four Regulars Contributes to the Defeat of the U. S. Soccer Titleholders-Victors, With New Scheme of Play, Show a Powerful Attack.

By Dent McSkimming.

Form was reversed in the local soccer world yesterday afternoon when the Scullins National Champions were defeated 3 to 0 by the Ben Millers, who are last in the St. Louis Soccer League race. The Vespers were held to a 1-1 tie by the Hoovers, in the second game of the double-header at High School Field.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Scullins Begin Well.

Vespers Below Their Form.

He has won race after race in the East without suffering

a setback. He has broken a rec-ord in every New York appear-

ance during the indoor season—either track, metropolitan, na-

tional, or world. Saturday he

three records. He ran the two

runner at a mile and up to three

St. Louis, now a member of the

Newark Athletic Club. Murchison

has been competing for several weeks in Eastern meets. On more

than one occasion he has competed in three events within an hour. He

has beaten the greatest college and club sprinters of the day at distances from 40 up to 100 yards.

He broke one world's record and equaled others. He won every

event he competed in with one ex-ception—Bob McAllister beat him

in one 80-yard dash. But, to prove that this was out of line, Murchi-

son beat McAllister at various dis-

On the boards Murchison is

probably the greatest sprinter that

It is rather queer that some of

his speed is lost on the outdoor

track. Murchison is good for 10 flat or 9 4-5 on the cinders; but

he is real world-beater at indoor

R EPEATED troubles that have beset the national soccer

champion team, the Scullins of St.

Louis, are worrying local fans

who want to see the team win the

U. S. Cup again, making it three

times out of four.

Fate has been riding the Scul-

lins from the beginning. The worst blow, an irremedial one, possibly

the one that will prove fatal, was delivered early in the season when

Cliff Brady, crack inside right for-ward and the team's spark plus,

broke an ankle. He will not be able to play in the final. It is doubtful if

he will be able to do regular duty with the Detroit baseball slub

blow to this club if further mis

As for winning the title serious doubts exist, as the Soullins are not within 30 per cent the team that beat the Todds in the cham-

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Charles Chase, former football catch of Michigan University, dropped dead last night in an uptown club lobby

pionship final last year.

when the season begins.

unable to play.

ever tip-toed.

running.

Breakers Ahead.

make it on an outdoor track.

miles that ever competed.

reached his climax by smashing

The fact that Harry Ratican scored | the ball well except that he did not two of the Miller's three goals might get sufficient length out of crosses. He gave promise of be be taken as an indication that he ing a very good wing man. He for-dominated the team's play; but there the St. Teresa's League. ring. Team play marked the work The Scullins were the strongest Hap Marre returned to inside left They had four or five good openings Hap Marre returned to inside left for the first time since Christmas day when he was injured and he formed, with Dunn and Ratican, a smoothly working trio that maneuvered skillfully for scoring opportunate the penalty mark and Harry shot.

They had four or five good openings and some of the shots were good effects, but Rankow was having a fine day, in goal for the Millers. Team.

Wen. Lost. Tied. Team.

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As was the case a week ago, when the Scullins were defeated by the Vespers, the champions were without the services of several regulars, Bentley, Nolan and Bechtold. Their plan of action was further disorganized through the absence of Jimmy Brannigan, inside left, who was under suspensely.

at the penalty mark and Harry shot low to the corner of the net. Tate Brady made a great effort to prevent the shot, but he was a second too late.

Both teams played very good football for the remainder of the half but neither could score. The Scullins caught Rankow out with the ball, at one stage of the game, and before he could rid himself of it he schumachers. ... 16 0 0

a conservative, safe game which it for an easy goal. proved quite effective. The forwards tomed to Ratican's style and they sas University team setting the pace knew where to "find" him with their with 10 victories. passes, long or short. Dunn and flashes of team play.

IF Rube Benton is rolled back to the minors tomorrow at the Na-

tional League meeting, without full explanation, fans may be forced to

conclude that the Ku Klux Klan has no monopoly on this invisible

Of course if Benton is satisfied

to have eight autocrats put him back in the minors by private

courtmartial we ought to take it as

proof convincing of some secret

fairly clear conscience, we would certainly try to make the afore-

"like it." By taking the case into

court and pleading conspiracy to deprive him of his livelihood,

Reuben could make several old

skeletons rattle in the baseball

However, Benton's previous ac-

ceptance of the toboggan, from

the majors back to the minors, seems to indicate that he had no

stomach or no conscience for a

In any event, the public should

be informed why Rube is sent

back. Otherwise Benton may come

in for sympathy he does not de-

serve, or an unfair suspicion of

railroading be charged against the

I IEUT. WILLIAM J. MURRAY,

La Havana selling plater, won a

race yesterday at the pari-mutuel price of \$348.25 for each dollar in-

vested. Simultaneously, slate

It may be taken as a fair sample

of how the old-time betting sys-

tem gives the worst of it to che

speculative public. The machines are inevitably an accurate test of

the odds. They pay the investor exactly what is coming to him,

less the stipulated commission,

The individual bookie, who can

ill afford to stand a heavy loss,

T HE public should worry—it never does. No matter what the odds, its money would be down. If you doubt it just con-

sider what is going on in every city every day, where the racing form students match wits with

Suppose you had bet \$2 in mu-tuels on Lleutenant Wm. J. Mur-

ray yesterday. You would have been PAID \$696.50. But that same

12 bet in St. Louis or New York

That's because handbooks usually set a limit of 15 to 1. In no case

Yet they go against it day by

day in every way. Eh, Barnum?

JOIE RAY, called "Chesty" occause of a mild but persistent attack of self-appreciation, is one of the few egotists entitled to

the investor only \$30 profit.

the race track slickers.

what the track odds.

Others Besides Ray.

makes his prices much sorter.

bookies at the track offered only

big league.

What's the Odds?

usually 5 per cent.

But, in Rube's place, and with a

Let's Have It AlL

empire stuff.

RESULTS, STANDINGS

Trumbuils 3, St. Leos 2. Ben Millers 1, Prendergasta FAIRGROUND NO. 3. Bailey 6, Kain 1. FAIRGROUND NO. 4. St. Matthews 10, Scullins 2. SHERMAN PARK. Paul Mucliers 3, St. Marks 0. Henses 7, Philris 6, CARONDELET PARK.

8. S. Cleaners 1, Enuion Electric Schumachers 3, Ojo Club 2.
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St. Malachys 6, Harts 0.
Stuarts 6, Bank of Commer LEMP'S PARK. Prendergasts 4, Blessed

FAIRGROUND GROUP 2. vanced the ball, crossed to Ratican Scullin Steel Co. . . 6 at the penalty mark and Harry shot Hyatt Athletics . . 5

Al McHenry's perfect cross to the goal mouth early in the second half found Ratican's head ready and again Cellerman was forced to control to play a "one man back" game, which proved disastrous on the previous Sunday. The fullbacks played a conservative, safe game which

Our Lady of Sorrows 3 12
St. Agatha JUNIOR GROUP.
Won. Lost. The Hoover-Vesper game was a wild affair with only occasional Prendergasts

Billiard Leaders Tie.

Four men are tied for first place after the sixth round of play in the city championship three-cushion bil-liard tournament at Peterson's. Gene Deardorff, former leader, was defeated by Allen Hall last week: Deardorff, Hall, Harry Kirk and Ed Zamsow are now tied, with four victories and one defeat each.

The schedule for the week follows:

miles in faster time than they B UT there is another athlete whose record is almost as im-

racquets championships here yester-day, winning, 14—18, 18—14, 15—18, BOWLING TOURNEYS AT

at the base of his skull yesterday in an automobile-motorcycle collision, Ivan Robertson, all-Southwestern football halfback, was badly bruised. Physicians would not say how serious Settegast's injury might prove our Settegast's injury might prove

MUNICIPAL SOCCER Enchantment Is 12-1 Choice for Kentucky Derby

book on the Derby, in looking over closed some prices he was willing to

This bookie would make H. P. Whitney's gelding, Enchantment, the favorite at 12 to 1. His next choices are August Belmont's Messenger, the
J. S. Cosden's Dunlin. He is willing
to lay 15 to 1 against either of these
colts. Then follows E. R. Bradley's Blue Nose at 20 to 1. Goshawk is quoted at 20-1. Salley's Alley at 25 to 1 sounds like a liberal offer.

It looks as if this bookmaker is a It looks as at this choices, with the little close on his choices, with the Fourth race laiming \$600. He remarked, however, that he got "scotched" last year when he opened Morvich at 8 to 1 and was offered all he could hold at 2 to 1 the day

against many of the probable en-

Donges. 25 to 1. Cherokee. 40' to 1. General Thatcher. 25 Martingale. 40 to 1. to 1. Lathrope. 25 to 1. Moon Raker. 40 to 1. Sally's Alley. 25 to 1. Aladdin. 40 to 1. Zev. 25 to 1.

Cartoonist. 25 to 1.

Little Ceit. 25 to 1.

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Tonight—Dr. Macklin vs. Zamsow.
Tomorrow—Allen Hall vs. Fenchei.
Wednesday—Remlac vs. Slevin.
Thursday—Harry Kirk vs. Agniel,
Friday—Deardorff vs. Dr. Richardson.

Sport Briefs

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WASHINGTON ALLEYS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 13.—A team of army officers yesterday defeated, 10 to-5, the British International indoor polo team, which will meet a picked American trio next month in the first competition for the John R. Townsend trophy.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—Letter Settegast, University of Texas basketball center, suffered a lineal fracture at the base of his skull yesterday in an automobile-motorcycle collision, Ivan Robertson, all-Southwestern football halfback, was badly bruised.

FAIRFIELD. Ia.. Feb. 12.—Audrey Devine, all-American quarterback and captain of the Iowa University football team in 1921 was married here yesterday to Miss Catherine, Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Pasadena Cal.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12.—The speed skating championship of the world, for which there were 18 competitors, was won by Thunberg of Finland.

Racing Results and Entries

Kentucky Derby

Louisville Bookie Quotes Dunlin at 15 and Salley's Alley at 25.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—Although official entries for the Kentucky Derby will not close until Feb. 24 and will not be given out for publication for a week or 10 days later, price-makers of future books have already begun the task of making odds on probable entrants and prices the future bookmakers can "feel the public cut" as to what it is likely to "take" when the entrants are announced by the Kentucky Jockey Club.

The probable entrants and prices to be obtained against them are fairly well known to the initiated.

One Louisville bookmaker, who has for years conducted a future bookmaker, who has for years conducted a future bookmaker, who has for years conducted a future book for the Posty, in looking over book of the Posty, in lo New Orleans Results.

Tomorrow's Tia Juana Entries.

before the Derby.

Following are prices obtainable

Tomorrow's Havana Entries. Tomorrow's New Orleans En

Beach women's championship here yesterday.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia successfully defended his title against Charles Peabody of Boston, in the finals of the United States squash recounts championships here yester-

ATTEMPT MADE TO FORM ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Athletic repr sentatives of colleges in four stat plans for forming a new athletic co ference with headquarters in Chica: Schools now in the conference are Western State Normal College of Michigan, Valparaiso University of Indiana, St. Viators, Bourbonnais College, Columbia College and De Paul University. The La Crosse State Normal School and Carroll College are expected to join.

Gowdy, Hero of World Series in 1914, to Pass Out

Title

Rariden, who had been the Braves regular catcher, jumped to the Federal League. Gowdy made good with a vengeance, and that fall, in the clashes with the Mackmen, he was

the biggest star. Against Mack's star pitchers he batted 545, with six hits in 11 trips to the plate. Five of the safeties were good for extra bases, and included three doubles, a triple and home run. So well did he handle Stallings' pitchers that the slugging Athletics had a team swat mark of Stallings p 107 Athletics h 112 only .172.

Came From Dallas Club. Gowdy's first experience in th majors came in 1910, when he was obtained by the Giants from Dallas.
He remained with McGraw until midseason, 1911, when with Bridwell,
he was traded for Charley Herson, Caunsel 109 Contenon

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, he was traded for Charley Herzot, 1700, 3-year-olds and up:
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Warmer in 1912, but in 1913

"farmed" him out to Buffalo, where he did such good work that he was

During the 1922 campaign Gowdy batted .31%, being the second best
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12 games behind the bat, fielded .978.
However, he has lost much of his
old-time speed, and without a doubt this will be the reason for his re-lease by the Boston team. The Braves have two catchers in Mickey O'Nell and Gibson, who have been doing the bulk of the work.

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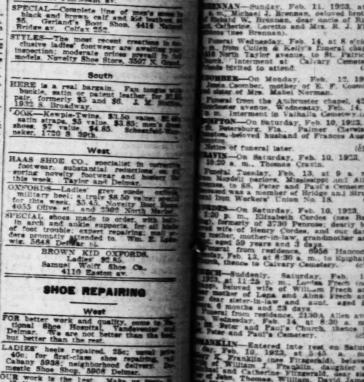
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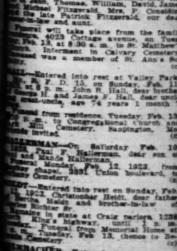
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May a member of Bridge and Structure and Mary and Eleanor Leonard, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law are grandfather.

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BRUNSWICK—\$72.50 will machine, 20 record selection LEHMAN PLANO CO., 1101 WINDERMERE HOTEL BUCKINGHAM ANNEX TCTROLA-Console style new; cost \$150; sacrifice

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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Southwest Office, 1901 McCassland, (cf) 8715 Heated 3-room furni ments \$13 up; porches every aing 5316 (Sterling Apts.)-NO. 5888 S-room efficiency: complete: least 50 DRFF-OILES CO. 4914 Del-

ENISHED APARTMEN MONTE HOTEL, 5630 DELMAR despect place to Free most conve-legation in city; apartments 200 and up; rades for the wesk a Laise attractive leases. Cabuny 606

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HOTEL Jefferson and Olive; steam quaning water; \$4 up; 75c a day.(c8 HLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer, Porest American plan, Cabanne district (c8 HOTEL-2800 Locust; running wa-WINDERMERE HOTEL

CKINGHAM ANNEX REDUCED RATES lly and transient hotel. Laclede car Park; 10 minutes' ride from Union Forest 1080. (c34) ELL-PLAZA HOTEL INDELL BL. AT BOYLE.
the newly furnished family hotel;
prices: large rooms; cuisine firstclive Maryland or Laclede car to
Lindell 6810. R. C. Magill, Mgr.

Talking Machines Wanted AND BOARD WANTED CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROOMS and BOARD OMMATES WANTED MATE Wid.—Refined man to shar riarse room; separate beds, running plenty heat; best home-cooked meals

Wid.—Couple wants about 3 rooms Write 3231 Harper. Central LE. 2115—Large furnished room chen, first floor; gas, housekeeping:

ND, 3150A S .- Room and board, 1 c

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PARTMENTS FOR RENT

REY, 3635—6 fine rooms, ted; heat and janitor; open. 11. 4208—5 room, attractive apar

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and up; rates for the week and
laise attractive leases. Cabany 6940.

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5 rooms; bath, electric, hot NTY, 4121—Three-room flat; will be all day sunday. Call Sidney 867. [c2] STORE—Flat and garage. Inquire 2703 Ar-

NT. 2720—4 rooms first floor; let, new electric fixtures, newly throughout; adults only; rent TE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broad-

D HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES WANTED HOUSE Wtd.—To rent, with privilege of buring: 7 or 8 rooms; west or south preferred. Soy G-31, Post-Dispatch. (2)
RESIDENCE Wtd.—To rent, by March 1, large residence, on South Side; will give iesse. Telephone Grand 6901J.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Northwest

REAL ESTATE

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FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS FOR SALE

Maplewood

Webster Groves

Central BUTCHERS—An exceptionally fine chance for market grocery; just started. 1412 Olive st. (2)

OFFICE SPACE—About 2000 so. ft.: third floor, suitable for beauty parlor, chiropractor, general offices, etc., well ventilated and good light; heat and janitor service; cheap rent. Apply 614 Olive st. (c8)

PART OF SHOW ROOM—Private office; also warehouse space; 3000 block Locust. Box P-364. Post-Dispatch. (c37) Fulton Iron Common and Hydraulic Brick Common Among Issues Selling Up.

Fulton Iron common was fairly active at advancing prices on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today. Be-NATURAL BRIDGE, 4992-94—Nice large store in good neighborhood; rent only \$50. HEMMELMAN, STACKLER R. E. CO., "7th and Chestnut sis," (c1) cause of it being Lincoln's birthday anniversary only the morning session of the exchange was held. Hydraulic Brick common also showed mprovement in the day's trade. Cer-WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES tainteed Products common and Wagner Electric common sold lower.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, Etc. NS AND SPECIFICATIONS—For bun-lows, flats and apartments; \$25 and Box P-410. Post-Dis. (c2) PHONE OLIVE 3126

JOHN GRETHER & CO. 811 Int. Life

John Grether & co. 811 your
(c6) REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE SECURITY

FARM-30 acres, 9 miles out on Olive Street road: 7 acres fruit, chicken house for 1000 AND-20 acres level ground, near city; 4-room house; on hard road and street car line, 346 N. Boyle av. (2) OT—Mimika av., near Goodfellow and Florissant ave. 30 feet or more; snull cash-payment, balance second deed of trust will finance building. See W. J. Brooke at F. J. CORNWEZI, REAL ESTATE CO., Agent, 111 N. 7th st. SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE SUBURBAN HOME — 20 acres: 9-room home, hot-water, furnace, electric, co-ner Parker and Beliefontaine road, St. Louis County, Apply 1915 Hebert st., aft-er 12 noon, reasonable. (c1) \$5 PER FOOT-\$5 PER MONTH

Tots, 50x150; \$5 per foot; \$5 per month and build; take \$t. Charies car to Carson oad, walk \$ blocks north, or see the TEGETHOFF-VATTEROTY REALTY.

6228A Easton. (c8) Beautiful Bungalow, 6 Rooms card of admission. BALSON R & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c2)

COTTAGE—Brick: 7263 Lyndover. Maple-wood: 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; going to California and must sell: terms. AUTOMOBILE LOANS REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO. Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. dividuals on private cars: you pay us installments while you ride. We als LASKER 423-424 Title list of homes, priced from \$1500 to \$20, 000.

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WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON. Webster Groves

Blog., 318 N. Sth. st. Olive \$957. (c8) A 6024—6-room apartment, 1st floor, floors, hot-water heat; lot 73x162; many f

4 ROOMS, BATH-\$500 CASH 2621 Beile Glade; electric, garage; \$2500. BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg, Olive 378. SALARY LOANS.

\$10 and up to men or women on personal note without security or index 1509 Chemical Bidg. Olive 8566. COTTAGE AT A BARGAIN
2918-20 Minnesota: suitable for two familles: \$3500 on E-Z terms.
BEILLS R. CO. Areade Bids. Olive 578.

FLAT—3926-26A Lexington; 4 and 5 room modern; 2d floor vacant; immediate pos-session. Charles J. Burde, 301 Granite Bldz., 4th and Market. (c2) MONEY WANTED

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST.
We have at all times deeds of trust for sale ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$10,-000; the best of securities, with ample insurance protection. Get our list.
TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramec.
Riverside 2151, Victor 856. FLAT BARGAIN
Two 4-family flat buildings, 4 and 5
large rooms, tile bath, good woodwork;
50-foot front; will sell separately for 58750
each, \$2000 cash; rent \$135 per month Four-family, one block from Forest Park, 4 and 5 rooms and sun parlors; large corner lot; one of best flats in this district; \$21,000; terms.

BALSON R. & B. CO. Cabany 3443. (c1)

STOCKS AND BONDS WILL SELL—Okliana 35c, Evergreen 45c, Bower 75c, United 10c, Traffic \$2.40, Misouri Iron \$2.50, Miller Train \$2.75, Yardometer \$7, Watters \$9, Commonwealth \$15.50, preferred \$35, and many others. A. L. Deibel, Boatmen's Bank Bidg. Olive 4570. (c4)

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New York Stock and Other Exchanges of Country Closed Today

THE New York Stock, Curb and Cotton Exchanges, the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade, as well as some of the other exchanges of the country, were closed today in observance of Lincoln's birthday. All will resume business as usual Tuesday.

Clearings, Money, Silver The St. Louis Clearing House Association eport of debits for Feb. 10, 1923; Debit of individual accounts \$20,200,000; debit bankers accounts, \$11,000,000 a total state accounts, \$12,000,000 per ounce; money. 2 per cent; discount short bills, 21/4@29-16 per cent; months' bills, 21/4@29-16 per cent.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry St. Louis commission houses paid the ollowing prices to farmers and country hippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted

BEETS—Home-grown, 60c per bu box; new Louisiana, \$3.50 to \$4 per bbl.; Texas bu baskets, \$1.35 to \$1.50. CABBAGE—Wisconsin How York ou baskets, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

CAFBAGE—Wisconsin Holland
140; New York Danish, \$30 to \$35; new
16 Yexas, \$60 to \$65 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—Old home-grown, 90c to \$1
per box; new Louisiana, \$3.50 to \$4 per
150l.; new Texas; \$1.50 per—bu basket.

CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.85 to \$2 CAULIFLOWER—California, 51.85 to \$2 per crate, —California large crates, \$4 to \$7; Florida crates, \$2.75.
GREEN PERFERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crate, \$3 to \$5
LETTUCE—California leeberg, \$3.25; California iceberg, \$3.25; LETTUCE—California Review of the St. 35; to \$1.35; to \$2 per crate; Louisians, %-bu hampers, 75c to \$1; Florida hamber, \$1.75.
ONIONS—Per 100 pounds; Reds, \$2.25 to \$2.35; white, \$3.75 to \$4.25; Colorado, yellow \$3 to \$3.50. POTATOES Per 100 pounds: Red River

TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 50c per by how new Louisiana, 25c FRUITS.

APPLES—Cold storage barreled—Een avis, \$2.50 to \$3.75; genltings, \$3 to \$4; illowtwigs, \$4 to \$5.50; winesap, \$4.50 \$6.50; onathan, \$3.75 for No. 2 and \$6 or fancy; New York "A" grade greenings, 5; idaho roman beauty; \$1.75 per bu basket. 50 to \$3.25 per 1/2 box. STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 40c per qt.

Produce Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Feb. 12.-Butter -

to figures made public today by the Cotton Exchange.

Cosstwise shipments for the week of Feb. 8 were 11,214 bales; previous week, \$456 bales; same week last year, 2709 bales.

Receipts in the week ending Feb. 8 were 32,126 bales; same week last year, 34,072 bales. 8 vere 21,126 477, an increase of 280,845 bales; as compared with receipts to the same date last sasson.

Exports in the week ending Feb. 8 were 28,000 bales; previous week, 31,962 bales; same week last year, 24,744 bales.

Exports for the season to Feb. 8 were 1,853,730 bales, an increase of 97,021 bales as compared with last season.

Liverpool Cotton Steady LIVERFOOL, Feb. 12.—Cotton—Spot in limited demand; prices steady; good midding, 16.01d; fully middling, 15.81d; indiding, 15.81d; low middling, 15.86d; good ordinary, 15.08d; ordinary, 15.08d; ordinary, 16.78d, Sales 6000 bales, including 4700 America; receipts 1000 bales, no America, Futures closed quiet and steady; March, 15.40d; May 15.25d; July, 15d; Oct., 13.85d; Dec., 13.52d; Jan., 13.42d.

City News in Brief

ONE MAN WITH A REVOLVER HELD up Richard Quinn of 8328 Caroline street on Franklin avenue near Sixth street 9 p. m. and robbed him of \$6 and a watch, he reported. EWALD BERGER OF 5487 DRESDEN avenue and Paul Ernest, same address, were injured at 5 p. m. yessterday when a Fond automobile operated by Berger collided with a Cherokee car at the loop at 7400 Gravois avenue. Ernest suffered a fractured arm and scalp wounds. Berger was cut and bruised. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

PRICE MADE AT WINNIPES HOG RECEIPTS HEAV SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. Peb. 12.—Lincoin's birthday was observed by the grain trade of the United States by the Grain in the Desires for the day but the foreign rings sensetons in the opening quotations from Liverpoel which were only \$6.2\frac{1}{2}4 higher in face of the strong advance in America Saturday. Winnepig, however, made up for this advance by staging a wild buil market, prices there showing gains of \$2\frac{1}{2}6 after the trade had been under way only an hour. This may probably be due partly at least to the light receipts and the reported holding movement on the part of the farmer.

25 %c; singles at 26c; loughorns at 26½c; daisles at 26c; Y. A at 26c; brick, 25c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeans.
\$1.25 per doz; common live squabs, \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 65c per b.; small and dark at 50c per nound.
\$23c; strags, 184c; broilers, 37c; spring chickens, 27c; coul chickens, \$610c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 29c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 29c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 29c; capons, 21c; old tom turkeys, 28c; cull turkeys, 22c; ducks, 21c; muscovy ducks, 9c; geese, 21c; ducks, 21c; muscovy ducks, 9c; geese, round, 16c; old guiness, \$4; young guiness, \$4

Minneapolis Flour Market.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Feb. 12. — Flour unchanged, at \$6.0068.80 a barrel. No shipments reported. Holiday.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 12.—Closing: Wheat
—Spot No. 2 hard winter. 10s 1d; No. 2 red
Western winter. 10s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter.
10s 6d; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 10s 2d;
No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba 9s
3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, Crude Oll Advanced.

WOOL—Steady. Quote, Missouri, lilinois and similar—Clear medium, \$00041c; slightly burry, 30031c; hard burry, 19020c; braid, 30031c; lamb's wool, 30531c; light, fine, long, 32034c; short, 27029c.
Southern and Southeastern States—Clear medium 39040c, slightly burry 30031c, hard burry 19620c, fine whole as quoted above.
Central Western and Northwestern—Bright medium 37038c, dark 29631c, light fine long, 27029c, short 23025c.
Western Texas and similar—Medium 32034c, light fine 30032c, heavy fine 24027c, Burry 14c to 16.
Mohair—Long lustreus 38040c, short 35a burry 15c to 25c.

ong lustrous 38@40c, short 35a, Hides HIDES—Country nide firm, few offerings, and demand good. Quote current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet saited):
Wet Saited. Wet Saited Dry.
No. 1 14c Filmt
No. 2 14c Saited pack
Bulls. No. 1 5 4c Saited pack
Bulls. No. 2 4 2c Culls

bured hides. 1c less.

1 horsehide, usine and tall on. \$4.50;
1 horsehide, usine and tall on. \$4.50;
2 87.50; riue and pony. \$2.
hides. 100—gius and pulls half sries. Scrap iron and Rubber RUBBER, RAGS. ETC.—Country rags, 90c per 100 lbs.; old rope—manlia at \$2; ommon, 35c Rubber—No. 1 boots and gahoes, 1c; No. 2, ½c; auto tires, ½c; nner tubes at ½c; NCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 lbs.; Light brass, \$3,50; heavy yellow brass, \$7; light cupper, \$7; heavy yellow brass, \$4; heavy copper and copper wirs, \$7.50; zinc, \$3; lead, \$3; pewter, \$15; tinfoll, \$20; tea lead, \$2; sluminum, \$9; scrap tron in car lots, \$9@10 per toc.

Feather Quotations. Te command full quotations feathers must be dry and full grown. Prime white live gesse, 78c: prime, gray do, 53c. Duck, white, 55c: colored, 33c. Chicken, prime dry picked body, white, 12c: colored, 33c. Turkey, white body, full fleece dry, 40c; body colored, full fleeced dry, 8c: mixed cullis fail, wings and pointers), bc. Old feathers, bc to 50c. Tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins. Sheep Felts and Gost Sains.

SHEEP PELTS—Eart wooi peits, \$1.25

\$1.75: iamb peits, \$0c@\$1.25; dry stock, \$12620c per pound for light and 17c for heavy; good shearings, 15c to 20c; ordinary not wanted.

GOAT SKINS—Quoie No. 1 common at 40c; No. 1 angera at 40c; elliped angera ai 10c; kids at 10c; glue, 5c.

POP CORN—New while rice on the cob at \$1 to \$1.25 per 100 lbs. PECANS—Average Western or Texas at 20c to 21c per lb.—small nuts less. HICKORY NUTS—Shellbarks and large hickory nuts at 1½c and bull nuts worth-BLACK WALNUTS-At 1e per 15

33.50. Sunflower Seed—Offered in car lots a 36.60 and in smaller lots at 37 per 100 lbs

U. S. Visible Grain

Cattle Run Is Moderate and

Condition of Open Ranges.

Condition of Open Ran

CHICAGO, Feb 12.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture) — Hors — Receipts, 75,000: weak, fully 50c to 40c lower; bulk, 150 to 210 pounds average, \$8608.25; top, \$8.35 early; bulk, 225 to 300 pound butchers, \$7.7567.790; macking sows mostly, \$9.7566.7; pulsa dull, \$7.50668; heavy weight hogs, \$7.6068.26; light light, \$7.706.15. light, \$7.50688; 2000; light, \$7.5068, 2000; light

veal calves about steady, stockers and feed-ers dull; bulk desirable veal calves early \$10,75\(\tilde{n}\) 12 top backers; shippers unward to \$15 and above; most bologna bulls of desir-able weight around \$4.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 22,000; opening very slow; practically nothing done on fat immbs; tendency sharply lower; other classes steady; choice \$5-pound yearling wethers, \$13\(\tilde{n}\) is \$13.25; desirable 110-pound ewes, \$8.50; two loads, \$125-pound clipped ewes, \$5.50; run includes about 3000 direct to packers.

St. Louis Fur Market RACCOON

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Red For 1.0061.50 1.00629.00 1.00627

Otter 1.0061.50 1.00629.00 1.00627

Louisiana Muskrats at 30c to 55c. K

2c. Tallow and Grease.

TALLOW—No. 1 country in barrels of tubs at 6% c per lb. and No. 2 at 5% c. Cake tallow at 7% c per lb.

GREASE—Country, in sub-

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden Seal, \$2.60;
Lady Slipper, \$2c; Seneca. \$60c; bink, 58c;
washed black, 18c; May apple, 10c; snake,
52c; black snake, 18c; angelica, 5c; walnot
blue-flag, 10c; sassafras bark or root, 8c;
wild ginseng, \$12.50@13; transglanted \$7
to \$10; cultivated, \$388; star root, 38c.
Foregoing prices are for clean, dry roots
free of foreign matter.

Turpentine Market.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Peb. 12.—Turpentine firm. \$1.42; sales. 91; receipts. 62; shipments. 3; stock. 7014. Bosin firm; sales. 589; receipts. 387; shipments. 427; stock. 90.426.

Quote: B. D. E. \$4.8045; F. G. \$8.07.16, 45.10; H. I. \$5.1045.20 M. \$5.400; N. \$5.70; WG. \$6.10; WW. \$6.7506.85. NEW AMBASSADOR ARRIVES "But, instead, according to test! Mrs. Scudder, by the will of San

cate of open diplomacy and as a believer in laying all the cards on the table. Masano Hanihara, new learned to read and not a day passed that he did not read his Bible and ton, arrived here today.

Ambassador Hanihara declared that he had no instructions from the Japanese Government to reopen the limitance of the state, after deduction of the estate, after deduction of

to do so.

HIS MIND TO BRITAIN PLAINLY rench Premier, Tiring of Charges of Bad Faith, Told Lord Crewe a

Few Things. PARIS, Feb. 12.—As pleced out

Last Wednesday the Premier sent for whom the French are establish manner replied to the attacks made on him across the channel. He insisted France was empowered to make a separate treaty with the Turks but refrained out of loyalty to England.

"King Lear" was being played last Wednesday night. A party of French officers entered the restaurant in the basement of the theater and sass "The Marselllaise." At the fourth act they burst into the auditorium.

to England.

Then he veered to London's shortcomings, mentioning how England
had disrupted French policy in Asia
Minor by putting a Francophobe
King on the throne of Bagdad; how
she had whittled down France's reparations; how she had represented
France as a militaristic nation at
the Washington arms conference. France as a militaristic nation at the Washington arms conference; how she had opened trade negotiations with Moscow; how she had refused to aid Poland and Wrangel when they were attacked; how she had failed to accompany France to was killed; the French deny if, re-

taining two overcoats, two caps, two Hears Applications of 110 Aliens for handkerchiefs knotted as though used for masks, a revolver and \$20 Obey All Laws. n half dollars wrapped as received Federal Judge Dyer observed his from banks, was found by police yes- eighty-fifth birthday anniversary toterday morning at Harney and Ger- day by presiding over the court dur-

scription of the one used by two men ship.
who obtained \$860 at 10:30 a. m. In a brief talk on citizenship front of the hotel as he was return- bad." "It is not for the alien. or

The license plates were those laws," he said.

Stolen some time ago from a Ford On the Judge's bench were many automobile owned by John T. Milli-floral offerings from ken Jr., son of the late millionaire friends and court attaches chemical manufacturer. The license Judge Dyer opened court United plates belonging to the abandoned States Circuit Judges Sanborn and car, found in the tonneau, identified Kenyon and Federal Judge Faris it as the property of Fred A. Renick were seated at the counsel table beof 5370 Pershing avenue, member of the Efficiency Board. He identified the car, telling the police it had been the District Court here until three

avenue address Friday night. The \$20 found in the car has been pointed by President Wilson to beidentified by Boellow as part of the come senior Federal Judge here. Unmoney taken from him.

SCHOOLMATES AT FUNERAL OF 5.50 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 7.50 YOUTH SLAIN AS ROBBER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-Approximately 1500 persons attend- ANOTHER IDENTIFICATION MADE ed the funeral at the Relmont Christian Church here yesterday of Ray C. Bishop, 19 years old, who was night after committing two holdups. The Central High School football and basketball teams, of which Ray and basketball teams, of which Ray was a member, were in attendance. locomotive fireman and ex-convict, Former schoolmates of the youth who was identified Saturday by Mrs predominated in the throng.

of the church, delivered the sermon.

"We are indeed sorry to lose a young man of such promising possibilities," Bowen said. "He was yery regular in his attendance at church since becoming a member about a year ago. It is indeed unfortunate the has broken the law as well as a commandment. If we had known that his family was in destitute circumstances we should have helped."

Bond, Samuel, and son, Julius, while attempting to rob their butcher shop at 1113 Biddle street, today was identified as a Kroger grocery robber.

Anton Langeneckert, manager of a Kroger store at 2456 Winnebago street, today saw Phelps and Lonnie Tompaw, 21, of 2106 Easton avenue, at Carr Street Police Station, and said they were two of three robbers who held him up in the store Jan. 4 and took \$31.21 from the cash reg-

Following the sermon, a prayer was offered for W. L. Ferguson, police chauffeur, who is in a dangerous who held him up in the store Jan. 4 and took \$31.21 from the cash register and \$13 from his pockets.

Phelps and Tompsw were arrested.

condition as the result of a bullet

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-That Abraserted last night by Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, Ill., president of the American Flag Day Association.
"There has been a world of injustice late Samuel Cupples, was this tice done to Thomas Lincoln, father of the great Persident," he said. "He has been pictured as a worthless, moneyless, hopeless, wandering noneyless, hopeless, wandering noneyless, hopeless, wandering noneyless, hopeless, wandering noneyless, hopeless, was 61 years old.

Japanese Government to reopen the immigration question, but was, of course, willing to discuss it, if the United States Government desired WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Au-

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg 8.3. fall .4; Cincinnati

23.6, fall 3.4; Louisville 11, fall 1.1; Smackover Oil Field Short Line Rail
St. Louis 1, fall .4; Caire 43.7, no change Memphis 53.6, rise .1; Callon to Stephens, both in Arkan
20.804

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg 8.3. fall .4; Cincinnati

Commerce Commission by the for her blessing. The incident deeply impressed the popular im ination among a people remarks of the respect they pay to the value.

POINCARE SAID TO HAVE SPOKEN I FRENCH OFFICERS STRUCK THEM WITH WHIPS, GERMANS SAY

Shopkeepers' Boycott on Occupation Soldiers Results in Officers Break-Ing up "King Lear."

From a Staff Correspondent of the Man chester Guardian and the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—As pleced out from reluctantly given information here, the following appear to be the facts about Premier Poincare's reported recent plain-speaking to England. It is said M. Poincare did not send a formal note to Britain, but following charges of French bad also had not always fived up to the treaty.

Last Wednesday the Premier sent from Feb. 12.—The Guardian correspondent, on investigation here of German charges of French brutality, says that trouble started when shopkeepers refused to sell to French soldiers, whereupon every street was patrolled by infantry, cavalry and armored cars, except in a suburb of Polish miners, for whom the French are establish-

"King Lear" was being played last

the Ruhr, and finally how she had terting that one of their soldiers was played successfully at Lausanne so wounded by a bullet from a German

Next day the Germans declared a 24-hour protest strike. All shop The French arrested On Friday the strike came to an end People reappeared on the streets, but groups were again broken up by the

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The Rev. Frank F. Bowen, paster of the church, delivered the sermon.

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Phelps and Tompaw were arrested Friday on suspicion of being part-DECLARES INJUSTICE HAS BEEN ners in robberies. Tompaw is also known to the police as Frank Clark and Jimmie McFadden. Phelps lived

MRS. AMELIA C. SCUDDER'S

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Comes as Advocate of Open
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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To Be Closed Two Days.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—The New Orleans Cotton Exchange was closed today Lincoln's birthday, and will also be tomorrow. Mardi Gras day. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8) MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on "The Morris Plan." payable in 50 weekly payments; charges, 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c81)

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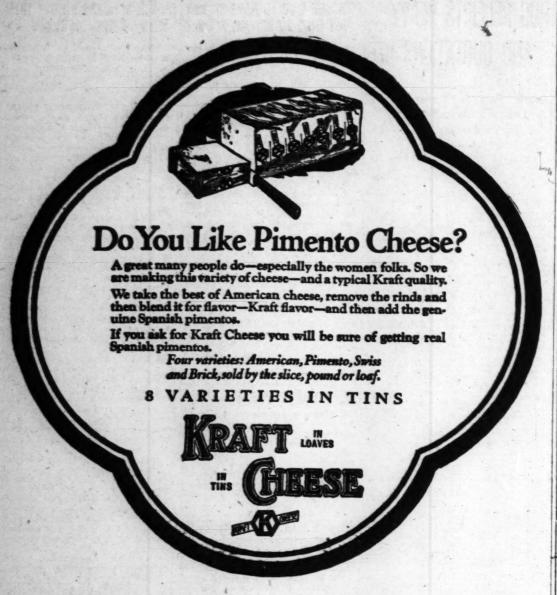
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Up in the attic, or tucked away in some forgotten corner, there is an old carpet sweeper, relic of the past, for which you probably paid \$5.00.

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Special artists recital given by
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Reading—"The Perfect Tribute"—Mary R. S. Andrews—
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SAYS HOTELS ARE EXTENDING OPEN-SHOP POLICY IN KITCHENS

Woman Tells Central Trades Body of nary Workers.

The open-shop policy of employment adopted by the Associated Hotel and Restaurant Owners, which resulted, in October, 1920, in the "lockeut" of 5200 cooks, waiters, waitresses and beverage dispensers affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union, has been extended to other culinary crafts employed in the kitchens of the establish represented by the owners' organ-ization, it was stated yesterday at the

Union.
Miss Olive King of the Waitresses'
Union, who has taken an active part in campaigns to organize the cull-nary workers into locals of the American Federation of Labor, said the Culinary Progressive Association of St. Louis, composed of stewards and chefs of nearly all of the hotels and clubs, was recently organized "to get the culinary workers into a boss-

centrolled union. "The organization has epened an employment bureau," said Miss King, "and a notice has been posted in the kitchens of the hotels and clubs that vegetable girls, salad girls, pastry girls and seda dispensers cocking employment be referred to this bureau. This move is aimed at the progress that has been made to get this class of help affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and is nothing more than a discrim-ination against the employment of

regular union culinary workers."

A resolution favoring the adoption
of the workmen's compensation bill
new before the State Legislature
was passed, after it had been pointed out that amendments to the bill offered by the Building Trades Council had been approved by Presi-dent Wood of the State Federation of Labor. The Legislative Committee recommended defeat of the measure pending before the Legis-lature to establish a minimum wage scale for women.

wow St. Teresa's Paston.

The Rev. Father Joseph Newman of De Soto has been appointed by Archbishop Giennon to the pastorate of St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street, and will assume his duties within a few weeks. The vacancy in the pastorate was caused by the death last fall of Mgr. J. A. Connolly, vicar-general, who was pastor of ly, vicar-general, who was paster of St. Teresa's for 30 years.

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Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea,

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern re-search, free from harmful grit. Now advised

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That is why, under old-time methods, few escaped tooth troubles.

New ways discovered

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That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. To people all about you it is daily bringing results you would enjoy,

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They reduced the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralise mouth acids, the cause of tooth decays.

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Send the coupon for a 18-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the vis-cous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-costs dis-

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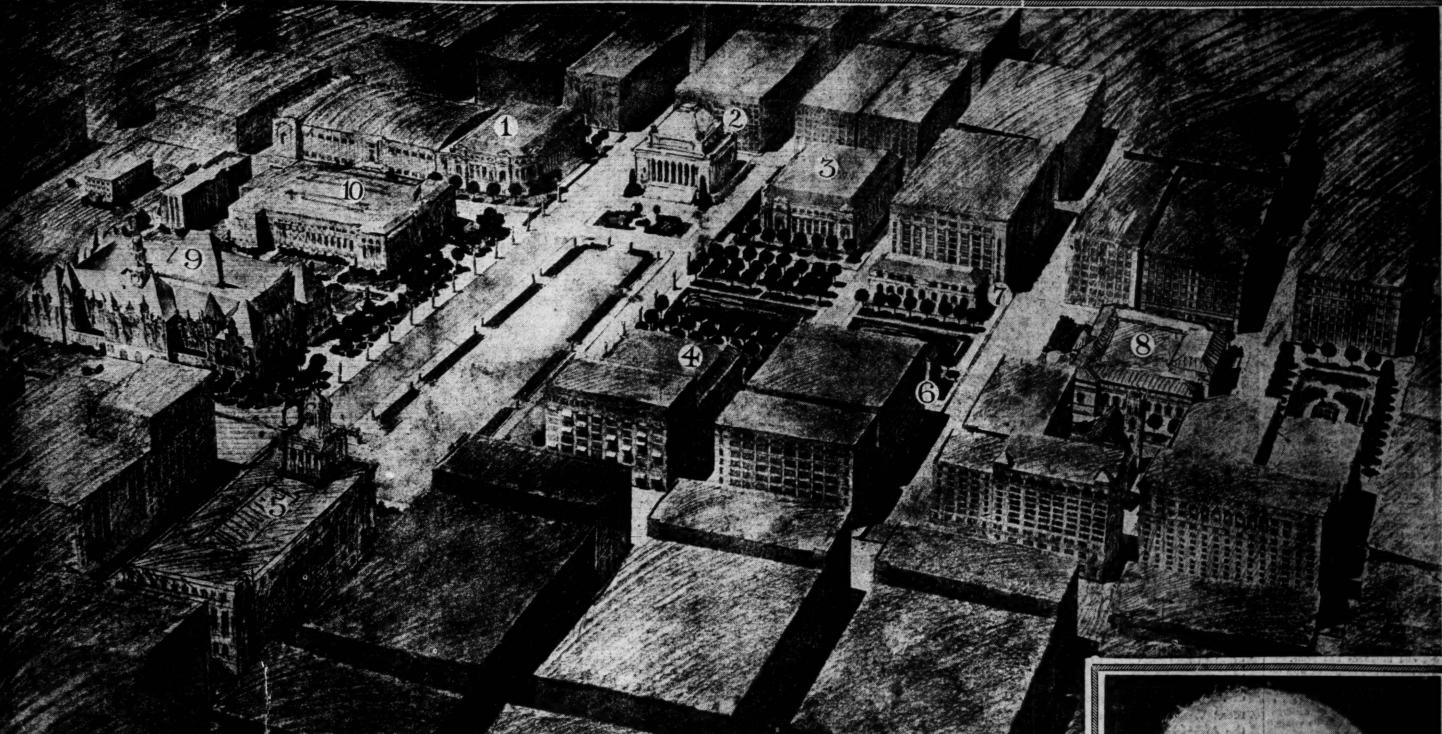
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Three separate bond issues totaling \$15,000,000, a part of the \$87,372,500 program voted last Friday, assure this Memorial Plaza and municipal building group for St. Louis.

The drawing, prepared by the City Plan Commission, shows (1) Municipal Auditorium, for which \$5,000,000 was voted, (2) \$1,000,000 Memorial Building, voted as part of the \$6,000,000 bond issue for the Memorial Plaza, and (5) new Courthouse, for which \$4,000,000 was voted. The buildings numbered 8, 9 and 10, are, respectively, the present Central Public Library, City Hall, and Municipal Courts Building.

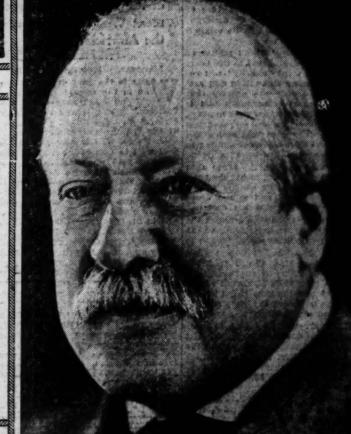
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son of Henry Edward Pellew, who
died in Washington the other day
at the age of 92
The elder Pellew
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and live in this
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—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

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Everybody who saw one of the wooden cantonment buildings erected at the Army training camps during the war wondered how the ruins would look if a fire should sweep it. Here is a view of what was left at the Fort Thomas (Ky.) cantonment after a fire a few nights ago. Three hundred soldiers were asleep in this particular building at the time but all escaped.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

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Elsa Brandstrom, known as the Swedish Angel of Siberia because of her Red Cross work and winner of the 1923 Nobel Peace prize, photographed in her hotel in New York after her arrival from the scene of her great work a few days ago. She did not know of the Nobel award until she reached this country.

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Great days on the Riviera, with many American visitors who are spending their money lavishly. A view of the Promenade des Anglais at Nice.



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Charity Relatives By Sophie Irene Loeb

YOUNG woman, feeling very Abadly, writes a long letter explaining her situation, the most significant paragraph being as

"A younger brother and myself, 20 and 23 years old.



having lost both of our parents some five years ago, were left older brother has contributed our support until last week,

when he gave the excuse that we have accepted 'charity' from him. "Although he

rried, he still is in a position to pay the small sum of \$5 a week. We don't want his support now, although we both need it. But was he justified in saying that he wants his sister to have the decency not to accept charity?

"That is what hurts most— CHARITY! Dear Miss Loeb, was it charity I was accepting from my own brother who always has been won-

Someone has wisely said: "Your relatives are thrust upon you, but thank God you can choose your

Of course, these young people are loath to be deemed objects of charity, and if all is true, as she sets forth, the older brother was very small and narrow indeed to abuse the word 'charity," when deep within him he knows it is a duty—a duty that he felt should be fulfilled if only to ease

Charity was once a very beautiful name—a word fraught with the fin-est meaning and carried with it the milk of human kindness. But with the generations of civilization, when it came to be a dole or a matter of alms and given in such a way that it nunned by those who had self-re-pect and backbone and pride.

The same thing happened with the word "affinity," which was once a levely word for all that was holy and big in love, but with the advent of seekers of publicity and limelight lovers, this word too lost its original and lofty meaning.

While the latter doesn't matter so much, I am hopeful that in the years to come the word "charity" will resume its former significant and satisfying meaning—the charity that lifts up and is constructive and is given with heart rather than much of it that is merely handed out to satisfy the insistent cry of "the still, small voice," and as a means of shining in the newspapers.

When the world?

"The American—and the Parisian," promptly and flatteringly declares M. Leon Bakst, great artist of the theater and of dress.

M. Bakst, who is now paying his first visit to this country, spoke the other day to an audience of New e its former significant and sat-

than with blessing usually get the re-turn that is their due. They are unloved and often despised. Either give with a free heart, un-

this is where many relatives lose the Bakst proceeded to analyze and there is no other when rightly formed. After all, blood is thicker The family tie is the one that holds

the world together, and when it is broken by the discordant notes of unkindness and elements of woeful which is small build, with somewhat procharity, it loses its great value and nounced calves and a bust which is not that of a consumptive. This

families with the same respect that do so she could not, so generously they do their friends, the happiness has Providence endowed her — almated. Such families, instead of ensemble. ng burdens, become beautiful assets in the business of living.

Notes

PARIS-The Spanish and the time chic. early Victorian are mingled in the latest type of evening gown at present. As usual with gowns of the present, a youthful figure is needed in wearing. The bodice is straight and snug, and slides off the shoulders in Victorian fashion. The skirt is of the wide, Spanish Aype.

"What is this special gift or inherliance? It is useless to try to understand it. The little Parisian, swathed in gauze, linen or silk, instinctively harmonizes with the delicate misty horizons, stepping gayly and alertly on her coquettish feetmonchalant and provoking at the same time. She is inseparable from

Whether turban, poke bonnet or picture, this rule is being followed.

Moreover, the down sweep is emphaed by all manner of trailing vines "And how about the English wom-

NEW YORK—An extraordinary This is how M. Bakst analyzes her: negligee shown here today is made "Incontestably," he says, "the of striped net in the fainest shade of English woman often displays restriped net in the fainest shade of aute over fade chiffon. The net markable beauty, united with vigorous a wide panel down the back a another down the front—the features sometimes makes one think gligee having no opening except at a neck and slipping over the head. It is chiffon is trimmed with any wearing the kind of costume which suits her type.

English woman often displays remarkable taste and a beautiful effect are evident and palpable. Few persons wear fur with so much ease and sureness as do Americans, and the note of the ensemble, the somewhat clarion-like note, reserves for itself a magnificent place in the concourse of nations,"

World's Best Dressed Women Found in America and France, Says Leon Bakst, Dress Authority CORNER APARTMENT Friedempel No

DAILY



"Tall, healthy, energetic women,

about Parisian chic, and try too hard

to imitate the ensemble of the Pari-

sian dress, which, by its lightness, suits better a fragile little person

than the too heavy lines of the En-

"Why have they abandoned the

style of dress, the beautiful big hats

we cannot help admiring in the

portraits of Reynolds, Gainsborough

and Romney? Why?" earnestly re-

"I have also detected." he ad-

ded, "in the modern English dress

a disorder in the assembling of strong colors, which they truly love,

and also a lack of logic in the choice

of a Parisian model such as does

of his countrywomen, the Russians,

dress, which, he says, has influenced

fashion in recent years in the direc

M. Bakst then spoke of the dress,

"The power of Russian taste and

Russian costuming." he said, "re-

sides in its peasant styles, in the

style of the latest fashions, a long

white chemise-like garment with

embroideries superimposed, is taken directly from the typical costume of

rank her so high in the matter of

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American type.
"Splendor and freshness char-

astonishes by its refinement, some-

times by its boldness; but, to sum

M. Bakst smiled and thrust for-

'And now for the American wom-

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Has Found an Adaptation of the Fashion of the Moment Which Conforms to the American Type."

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. WHO is the best dressed woman in the world?

ne newspapers.

It was in the worst sense that York women on "The Art of Cosdoubtless this older brother used the term. He was giving charity with a string attachment and in the worst possible way—against his desire.

York women on "The Art of Costume." He discussed such important sartorial matters as the silhouette, the use of ornament and the value of color. But when I saw It were better had he dropped the him in his apartment I asked him to payment without any statement than compare the women of different naagly to have added "insult to tionalities, from the viewpoint of dress, and, as a proved connoisseur, Oh, the unkind things that are to award the crown to the best done in the name of charity! People who give with bickering rather dict—honors are shared between Miss America and Mile. la France.

distinguished and foreign figure with inshly, or don't do it at all. And his calm blue eyes and carefully compare French, English, Russian and American women and their manner of wearing clothes

bust the Parisian has never wished to suppress, and should she wish to could be engendered cannot be though not to the detriment of the

"One will find the most beautiful expression of Parisian delicacy and Fashion News grace not in the palaces, but among the midinettes, the followers of the pavement. Artists and women of taste are amazed by the magnificent appearance which these gay young persons create out of a few yards of cheap silk and a hat made of nothing-simple things yet at the same

same time. She is inseparable from LONDON—Down on the right walks covered with the flowers of the chestnut, from the air of the up on the left go the newest hats.

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acterize the American taste in dress. Your choice of colors sometimes up, indisputable taste and a beauti-

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Instinctively Harmonizes With the Delicate Misty Horizons-She Is Inseparable From the Air of the Town." RUSSIAN

fore, it is necessary for every person of intelligence to have recourse to it, as an aid—an aid so powerful for the ensemble, in perfect accord, of costume, coiffure and jewels. "Not awkward, exaggerated makeup, paint, as they say in Paris! The exaggeration not only defeats its end, which is to increase beauty, but also it makes the face congealed, inert, cold, and thus made up one is with a china spoon deep into a often the target of the sarcasms of a brown gravy, and unearthed a other women. One sometimes makes hard-boiled egg whose white had up badly because one adds a little more each day. It is exactly like people with the narcotic or the drink habit, who do not know moderation

"But how charming, how exquisite is light, clever make-up adapted to this or that face-make-up which adds a sparkle to the eyes, freshness to the face—an aureole of beauty, scarcely suspected until now, piquant and irresistible above all to persons who are familiar with the make-up. face in its ordinary state!

"Long live intelligent makeup!" "What is make-up, at bottom?" exclaimed the Russian artist. "I call rhetorically inquired M. Bakst, "Is it that intelligent which takes for basis not, in more ephemeral and less the face as it already exists. By substantial form, a kind of dress, of ornament of the face? wise manipulations one adds to beauty which has been a mere "One must distinguish between sketch, as it were.

and plunge over the abyss.

theatrical and daily make-up. The-"Make-up," M. Bakst repeated, "is atrical make-up disguises. The daily a part of dress, and the chief object of dress as a whole is to repair defects and create effects. So woman adds to the world's sum of beauty, With clever make-up there is an ncrease in feminine beauty. There- | and to the world's romance."

Economical Cereal Foods

ORN MEAL and oatmeal con-C tain more fat than other cereals, therefore make a good winter food, especially for hard-working Corn Meal Fish Cakes.

Interestingly enough, this great

authority on feminine beauty comes

out frankly in favor of cosmetics

cleverly applied

make-up adorns only.

an," I urged. "How is it that you Mix together two cupfuls of corn meal mush, one cupful shredded fish, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls chopped onions ward his chin in a characteristic gesand one-half teaspoonful of salt. Shape into cakes and brown in the "The American woman." he summed up, "adapts. She does not

Corn Meal Pancakes. Pour one and a half cupfuls boilcopy the Parisian too closely, the American woman has found an ing water over one and a half cupfuls corn meal; stir in three-quarters cupful of milk, one tablespoonful melted butter and one tablespoonfu molasses; add two-thirds flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powgether. Mix thoroughly and balze

Oatmeal Cookles.

One and one-half cupfuls sugar, one cupful melted butter or substitute, two and a half cupfuls flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in half cup of milk, one egg and one teaspoon cinnamon. Stir fil togethand bake in hot oven.

Sift together three-fourths cup of corn meal and one-fourth cupful of flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, two tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half teaspoonful salt; add one cup milk and two tablespoonfuls melted bucter; beat well, pour into

Corn Meal Muffins.

minutes in hot oven. Ontmeal Macaroons. One, cupful granulated sugar, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls melted butter, one and a half cupfuls rolled oats and one-half cup cocoanut. Stir. drop on buttered tins and bake in

HREE pints flour, 14 pint but-

greased muffin tins and bake about

SAFFRON CAKE

ter and lard, mixed, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 pint sugar, 1 pint raisins and currents, mixed, 1-3 pint mixe peel, 1/2 nutmeg, grated, 1 teaspoon dry, rubbed saffron, steeped in 14 cup boiling water; make sponge for above as for bread. Two cups flour, let stand one hour, then roll out | 2 cups boiled mashed potatoes, 1 yeast cake.

By MAY CHRISTIE

Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. XXX.-AN AWKWARD MEETING.

THE CHARACTERS: CYNTHIA BRENT, country girl, living in a New York aparement she nas inherited from an old lady she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and rivolous friend.

ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance. QUENTIN GRAY, an artist riend of Ruby's. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house

for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes I fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

HERE were many Chinese in the restaurant where Quentin and Ruby were dining, as Ruby soon discovered.

At the table next theirs she heard a couple of what seemed to

be students or-dering: "Chao Fu Yung Hai." She wondered what it meant. Quentin lightened He had here so often often nized the sound of things. "That's fried

crab, a Chinese omelette." When the Oolong tea was

cups that lacked handles, Ruby tasted the clear, greenish liquid,

and made a face.
"Ugh! It's bitter! Where's the

cream and sugar?" Quentin laughed.

"You Philistine! There isn't such a thing in the place! You must drink it in the proper way. You'll soon get accustomed to the rather bitter flavor." "I'm sure I shan't." When the food | was brought,

Quentin dished it out, first lining her plate with a thick coating of boiled rice. On top of this he plastered the mixture of fried chicken, almonds and bamboo shoots. It had a

savory, pleasant smell. "Where are the curried eggs? been curried to a brownish color.
"We stick this on top, and a little

Ruby surveyed the heaped-up plate with some dismay.
"Courage, fair lady," her companion rallied her, much amused. "Leave the chopsticks alone, and take that spoon and fork, and delve into the fray. You'll find it delicious."

curry with it. It's excellent."

"Where's the salt, please?" He handed her a little boat-shaped dish, with a brown liquid

"I said-the salt?" "Well, here it is, served in Chinese fashion." He put a teaspoon into the liquid, and sprinkled a little on the plate. "There, that's

Ruby took up her spoon and uncertainly plunged it into the contents of her plate. The bamboo shoots that curled round everywhere needed some manipulation. but she managed to extract a portion, and raised it to her lips.

Then, after a moment:
"Why, it's lovely!" This in a very surprised tone of voice. "Of course it is. I told you so." Quentin became absorbed in his Chinese ham and water chestnut indigestion afterwards, don't blame

Ruby enjoyed the meat. She was hungry and the food was very savory. She wished that Alec had suffi-

cient time and money to take her to places of this sort. Of course it was fine of Alec to study in the evenings for his engineering exams, but it did make things a little dull for her, his afflanced sweetheart. And Quentin Gray could be so

interesting. He knew so much about the world. Ruby was not artistic, but Quen-tin's talk amused her. In his company she seldom or never felt dull, lately he had filled herthoughts in a disconcerting man-

She hoped she wasn't falling in love with the man, but somehow he had managed to make Alec Kerr look insignificant, and prosy. Had she made a mistake in engaging herself to Alec, when the world contained so many other charming men?

But Quentin had told her once or twice that he wasn't the marrying kind. The remark had vaguely

Maybe-maybe-very timidly the thought came, persisting - she could make him change his mind?



Wi-Nish-Ta the highest h a Council Fire b

of the Indians is "To sing a irl, that of torch bearer, was day of her concert in Kansas

was looking very handsome in the blue silk shawl, with the great yellow chrysanthemums embroidered on it like gleams of sun-shine. Passersby were also glancing at her. These tributes of admiration pleased her escort.

Or would you come

He needed a woman's care. Of

course he did. His old studio was

so dusty and unkempt. And such

meals as his charwoman cooked were yery badly done. He was

driven to go to restaurants con-tinuously, and that was, as good

for him as home-cooked food, provided the cooking was right.

they rose to go. Ruby wrapped her

silken shawl about her.

Thank you so much. I have

enjoyed myself. It was good of you to bring me here." She spoke primly, wondering if she ought to go away at once, of if he would

invite her to a picture house or

Then she decided that, in any

case, she must go home, it wasn't fair to Alec to be roaming about

New York with another mair. She

They were out on the pavement

m, possessively.
"Welf, what shall we do now? I

now, and Quentin grabbed her

can't let you go home so early.

It's not yet 8 o'clock. Shall it be

with me to my dance club? Which?"

He flung a glaince at her. She

must do the right thing -

a movie?

The meal came to an end, and

Then suddenly the girl's arm stiffened, and she paused, uncer-"What is it, Ruby? What's the matter?"

"It's—it's someone—that I know!" Her voice had fallen to a half-whisper. "Let go my arm, please—quick."

But before she could withdraw Alec Kerr had stepped in front them, and had begun to speak.

MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE

Tomorrow-Explanations.

M IX together one cup sugar, three-fourths cup butter or other shortening, two eggs, one cup sour milk in which has been mixed a teaspoon of soda, two cups of flour, one teaspoon salt, and lastly two squares of melted chocolate pour in. Bake as any other cake.

is always ready to roa unexpected sound. I am A questionnaire sent out recently to 7000 Minnesota farmers' wives brought a response from 480, who he wouldn't run from h ow, or try to, if he sho object to their daughters becoming glimpse of it unexpected.

But timid as he is, it farmers' wives.

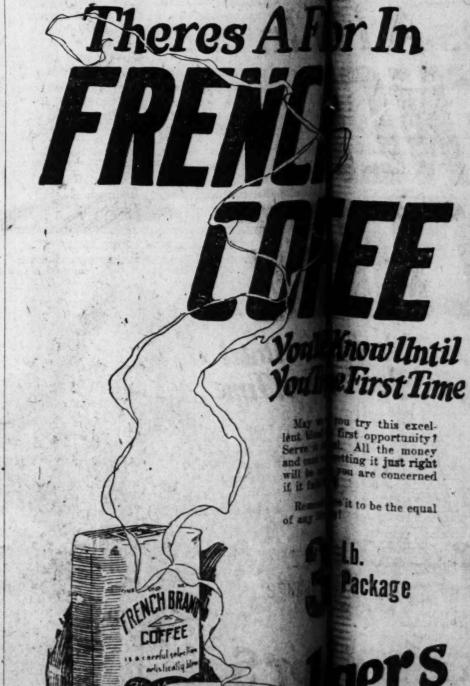
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Is Just in Time

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Friedampel Now "Wi-Nish-Ta" of Camp Fire Girls Heroines of History



Wi-Nish-Ta, which in the highest honors of a Council Fire held in h

ed the Camp Fire Cirls and received a new name. 10 that of torch bearer, was bestowed on Miss Hempel at the Southwest, which includes 25 Jenny Lind concerts.

In answer to the ceremonial, the prima donna sang "Invocation to the Sun God"-a Zuni the Indians is "To sing all the night." The name, with Indian traditional hymn-and the "Night Wind," by Farley. Miss Hempel is now on a tour of



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new tunnel. She raced along it and presently came to the end. There was no Danny Meadow Mouse. Right at the end of the tunnel was the dry stalk of a big weed. A little ray of light came down beside that dry stalk, Nanny understood at once that Danny had climbed that stalk and a little hole out through the snow and ice. It was through the little hole that the ray of light was

Nanny looked up. Both her ears and her eyes told her that that old weed was being shaken. Of course it might be the wind that was shaking it. But Nanny's nose told her that Danny had climbed that stalk

She was tempted to scramble right up there. But Nanny is always cauious. If Danny was up there, and she was sure he was, everything was probably safe. But Nanny is not one to take things for granted. She would make sure before she climbed out.

So Nanny Meadow Mouse climbed up the old stalk and slowly poked her funny little head out until she look first for Danny. She looked first for danger. So it was that almost at once she saw Roughleg the Hawk and hadn't come down again. She heading straight for that spot. With-knew how old weeds often hold their out even looking to see just where en in that city.

seeds, and she suspected right away Danny was Nanny squeaked a warnthat Danny was up there above her having a feast. ing and hastily backed down.

That warning squeak was all that saved Danny Meadow Mouse. The in-

stant he heard it he dropped down from that weed-top where he had been so busy eating seeds, and plunged head first down through that He was barely in time. Roughleg's great wings brushed the snow above that hole a second after Danny had disappeared. Nanny had been

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What We Know of Lady Godiva

W 1TH her husband, Earl Leo-fric, the warran fric, the woman we know as Lady Godiva, famed in stories and pictures, founded the city of Coventry, an ancient English municipality in the County of Warwick, in 1043, and later became its

most beloved heroine.

The Earl, who was not inclined to be merciful toward his people, imposed such an excessive tax upon them that they were forced to give up daily necessities in order to make their payments. This grieved Lady Godiva, for she was always considcrate of others, and passed much time in helping her unfortunate sub-

Lady Godiva pleaded with her husband to free the people from some of the heavy taxes, but he was always firm in his refusal. Finally, one day the Earl banteringly said that if she would ride through the streets of Coventry unclothed, he would grant her request. But not laughed aloud, for he had no idea the modest and good Lady Godiva would ever think of doing such a

most anything to relieve her people, the citizens from their heavy taxafrom their grinding burdens.

Now Lady Godiva was so dearly loved by the people of Coventry that she had implicit faith in them as they had in her. She believed that !? she would notify the citizens take was going to ride through the city at high noon, unclothed, they would go within their homes and bar their windows so that she need not be ashamed to carry out her husland's jesting demand. She called together the leading men and women of all classes and was assured by all of her people that she need not feat

On the day she set, Lady Godiva mounted a white horse, and with her beautiful hair as a partial covering rode through the streets of Covbarred, and there were no signs of

But one man looked - ja tailor, who peered from an upper window or Smithford street. It is popularly believed that he was stricken blind immediately. Every other eye in Coventry was bent in prayer. The Twenty women are still Earl kept his promise, and released on the London police force.

Charles II later instituted an ancelebration in comme of Lady Godiva. At this time an ef-figy called "Peeping Tom" was al-ways placed in the window where the tailor was said to have been scricken blind.

Lady Godiva and Earl Leofric were buried side by side in the beau-tiful old cemetery in Coventry.

FRIED HOMINY CAKES

NTO four cups of water stir one cup of hominy and a teaspoon of salt. Stir until it begins to thicken then cook three hours in a double boiler. When cooked pour into pound-size baking powder tins which have been rinsed in cold water. Next morning for breakfast slip from tins. cut in rather thin slices and fry in butter till a nice brown. Serve with



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Your guest may be the most fastidious of men, yet how heartily he will praise your home-made bread-if it is baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour!

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This exacting care not only assures you better, more dependable baking; it means that Enterprise goes further. So we think you'll agree that Enterprise is well worth the the little extra it costs.



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THE OLD ARM CHAIR.

I LOVE it, I love it and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm chair? To buy one like it I'd have to pay One hundred dollars, at least, today. And being no millionaire, so to speak, I'll just hold on to that old antique.

My father bought it before the war-The one that ended in '64. It was manufactured from seasoned wood, By honest workmen who understood The art of making an old arm chair, Designed for comfort and years of wear.

For old arm chairs that you buy today, Outrageous prices you have to pay; You use a chair for a month or so When it collapses and down you go! Is it any wonder a guy gets sore And yearns for the chairs of the days of yore?

In passing that relic from heir to heir Three generations have used that chair. It has served its time in a varied course From choo-choo train to a rocking horse. In spite of the usage that it's been through That chair today is as good as new.

purple, but we take it he was as red just above the tail.—News item. as the thousands of others sons born Well, that's the proper place to carry a "spare."

And he'll probably have the same trouble with his first teeth as the

HIS FACE IS FAMILIAR.

next match he will have to be in-troduced to the customers from the thing that anybody else has.

We understand that the baseoul magnates are planning to hold out on Eddle Roush this year. It's a poor rule that won't work at least a coupla ways as the feller zez.

In a way Eddie Collins is the best ney player in the business: in er way the honors go to Eddie sh by a wide margin.

A Boston bull terrier with five legs where Mary Lascelles has a is attracting considerable attention in He may have been born to the Starr Town hip in Ohio. The dog's

> "Charlie Ebbets Plans to Retire. Aw, stick around, Charlie, and play a round of roodles when the pikers drop out.

What is a little snow storm now By the time Jack Dempsey gets his and then to Los Angeles? It goes

HYMNS OF HATE.

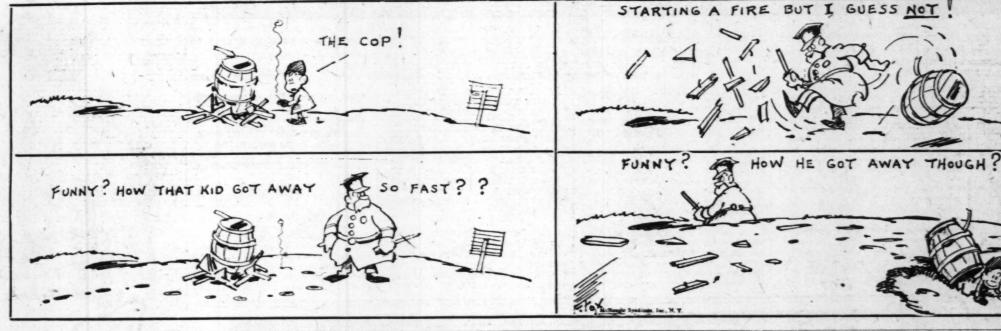
HE surely makes Me want to fight, He'always says "Say, ain't I right?" -LUKE MCLUKE.

A ND there's another Pesky youth: He always says: "Ain't it the truth?" -

MUTT AND JEFF-THIS IS ONE WAY TO ALMOST GET A BUCK-By BUD FISHER



THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE-By FONTAINE FOX



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?-By BRIGGS



MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

AN UNMISTAKABLE SYMPTOM.

THE spirit of improvement had invaded a country church on the Forked Deer River in West Tennessee. The pastor, aided by a committee. raised a fund in the congregation for the purchase of an up-to-date heating plant, to supplant the old wood-burning stoves which until that time had been used to beat the church. The furnace was installed in the cellar, with gratings in the floor through which the hot air ascended.

On the second Sunday after the furnace had begun to function, an eldery roman member came to the evening service, bringing with her a gangling 15-year-old son. These two lived down in the bottoms, and as the son had been suffering lately from chills, neither of them knew of the innovation; but now the youth was convalescent and his mother and he had driven to

Where they sat, the boy's feet rested upon one of the gratings. The preacher had got well into the swing of his sermon when the youth began to wriggle uneasily in the pew. He bent his head and whispered in his par-

"Maw, we got to go."

"Sh-h-h, set still, son," she counseled, "the preachin' ain't half done

"Can't help it, maw," he answered, "we got to get out of here and put off for home quick ez we kin. The ager is a-comin' back on me." "Air you shore, son?" she asked.

"I shore am, maw. I kin feel the fever crawlin' up my laigs."

NO CLOSED SEASON ON FANCHON.

HEN a Frenchman goes hunting he takes the sport rather seriously. In certain districts there isn't much in the way of game for him to kill. So the native makes up for this by wearing a rather elaborate and fanciful costume.

An American, visiting in the chateau country, was invited by his host to go for a rabbit hunt on the preserve of a gentleman living nearby. With a borrowed gun in his hands and wearing his oldest clothes, the American went. Alongside him, as they trudged through the cover, walked the Frenchman, gorgeous in gaiters and belted jacket, with a pheasant's feather carling from the brim of his hat.

Presently a bunny darted from a thicket. The American raised his

"Don't shoot!" cried out his host. "That's Armand, a great pet of

We never shoot at Armand." A little further along a second rabbit hopped into view on the path that led through the woods. Again, the visitor made ready to fire and again his host detained him with the words:

That one is Pierre. We never shoot at Pierre, either."
Almost immediately, a third rabbit, a long, rangy animal, came bouncing

Shoot!" cried the Frenchman, throwing his own gun to his "That is Fanthes. We always shoot at Fanchon." (Copyright, 1925.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



The Spanish Prisoner By "Bugs" Baer

OME unemployed scientist with inquisitive astigmatism has suc-

ceeded in isolating flu insect.

This dainty Spanish grandee of germs has been causing more trouble than war debts. But they've finally managed to take his photograph. One dozen microbe portraits will be

Little invisible immigrant from Iberian Peninsula traveled all around world. He was given keys to every city sanitarium. They started to sneeze at him, but he kept right on his incognito excursion.

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forwarded upon receipt of postage.

You can spot him through your opera glass, but he is no evening' entertainer.

You can call him by his Latin name, but he won't answer back.

You can isolate him, but he will oon have company.

And now that we've got him, what are we going to do with him?

He looks dignified under miscrocope. But he doesn't screen well

He will never feature magazine covers. Ten thousand of his little or lose. bacteria uncles can park on head of pin. Laundry puts four pins in every hard-boiled shirt. Don't wear shirts want. But we won't want any of tagged like railroad be

You can't spot him with your un-iressed eye. But when magnified throat should be under existing him?

THE ORIGINAL FINGER-PRINT EXPERT



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ceiver for Co-operative Association of America, in Which 4800 Persons Puti Money, Files Report.

NDICTMENT AGAINST TRUSTEES DISMISSED

Their Testimony Will Be Sought in Depositions in Effort to Determine What Became of Funds.

Although an estimated amount of 175,000 was invested by 4800 persons in the Co-Operative Association of America, organized here oct 15, 1920, to conduct chain growth a present total assets stores, the present total ass the association are \$751, arainst which claims for \$1463 are outstanding, according to a re-port filed in the Circuit Court today James E. Renick, receiver. Renick was granted permissi what became of the fur aid into the association. Today

id he would seek to take testime of three former trustees of the assodation. Arthur Leeser, Clifton Fitz-Patrick and Oscar H. Damon. 120, were indicted by the St. Lou nd jury on charges of viols Missouri blue sky law in the or a change of venue to Clayton e Circuit Judge McElhinney, ch 20, 1922, sustained a defe rer and dismissed the indie Dispatch it was erroneou Mberty under bond, pending a

resent trustees of the association David Miller, Frank Schurwal

d J. P. O'Gorman.

Discount for Stockholders.

Renick's report states that he to a receivership proceeding by Vi D. Campbell, holder of 20 ben interest certificates of a pa e of \$25. Certificates were so the understanding that holder in the stores of the ass at 5 per cent discount on all odities, two of which we

and flour. The receiver's report states th stores were opened and of ed by the association. They w 4251 Arco swenue 6397 Clayto venue and at Crystal City, Mo. Ti re depleted to such an extent the stores could not be operated at. fit. He was authorized to sell the

Payments on Claims. Receipts of the receiver, through auction sales and from otherces, were \$4576.41. The received \$225.53 to employes and was authorized by court to posses of \$602.91 resulting from t pay himself \$500 as part paym services as receiver and to pa 1000 to his attorneys, the firm of les Fensky. The receiver w orized to pay 50 per cent

tal claims of \$2987.99 agai Renick today said he did not know Barlah

Renick's report declares that from best information available that sales of certificates total \$175 and that 4800 persons, mostly Louis and vicinity, were the l cords of the association are mis-

It was learned at the time the for trustees were indicted that the sociation had advertised exten ely and had distributed mar ars which detailed the plan of ociation. The promoters pro d that when 300 persons in ven community invested in cer-ites of the association a gro re would be opened in that

today said that he had I med as trustees in March, 19 cause he "did not approve of shods of the other two true declined to elaborate on ent other than to my the her two constantly voted toget all questions coming before takes. Leaser said that she fore he resigned an amilt of